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STALIN LINE BROKEN, BERLIN CLAIMS

CHANGES ARE PROPOSED FOR NEW TAX BILL

MOUNTING EXPENSES REQUIRE HIGHER BUDGET TOTAL

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Mounting defense expenditures and smouldering controversies over tentatively-approved new levies led today to capitol talk of further revision of the $3,500,000,000 tax bill.

Ten days ago the house ways and means committee gave preliminary approval to legislation to raise $3,504,400,000, but there were reports that it might be revised materially and its presentation to the house delayed perhaps until August 1.

More Billions Requested

The tentatively-approved bill is designed to raise $1,154,500,000 additional in individual income taxes, $1,332,000,000 in corporation levies and almost another billion dollars in excise and miscellaneous taxes. It is now in the hands of bill-drafting experts who expect to complete work on it next week.

Because of President Roosevelt's requests in the last two days for more than $8,000,000,000 additional for defense, some committee members predicted that an effort would be made to raise the tax bill's total now, rather than wait until later in the year or even until next year for a new one.

May Reverse Vote

One member said privately that he would renew the periodic attempt that has been made to create a congressional super-budget committee to coordinate the government's expenditures and revenue.

This plan would give a nine-man group veto power over all money bills, which could be overridden only by a two-thirds vote of the house membership of 435.

But Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.), one of the original sponsors of this idea, expressed the opinion that "it is too late to do anything now" since huge appropriations already have been passed and the $8,000,000,000 fund will be approved shortly.

It was learned that efforts were being made quietly to reverse the 15 to 10 vote by which the ways and means committee decided to compel married couples to file joint returns—a scheme which it was estimated would raise $304,000,000 in additional revenue.

Switches Predicted

At present, a married couple with $4,000 income each, for instance, can file separate returns subject only to normal income tax. The proposed change would require one return on $8,000 income which would be subject to normal taxes and to surtaxes which begin on net income in excess of $4,000.

Informed sources said that there was a strong possibility that when the question comes up for reconsideration, enough members would switch their votes to eliminate the proposal for mandatory joint returns.

"But the sponsors of such a move will almost have to come in with an alternate plan to raise that $304,000,000 because the committee undoubtedly will not permit the total now in the bill to be reduced by any substantial amount," one member said.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Monday and east and central Sunday.

	At 6:30 P. M.	High Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	73	73

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	72	Miami	88
Atlanta	88	Milwaukee	66
Boston	77	Mnpls.-St. P.	80
Buffalo	77	Montreal	73
Calgary	75	New Orleans	87
Chicago	73	New York	86
Cincinnati	89	Phoenix	108
Cleveland	78	Pittsburgh	85
Denver	77	Regina	78
Detroit	78	Salt Lake	90
Duluth	78	Frisco	71
Edmonton	78	Soo, Mich.	71
El Paso	91	Seattle	79
Galveston	79	Soo Lookout	79
Gr. Rapids	78	Tampa	90
Green Bay	75	Toronto	76
Houghton	72	Traverse City	72
Huron	73	Tucson	105
Los Angeles	79	Washington	89
Memphis	84	Winnipeg	77

Missy Sick

Seriously ill in Washington is Marguerite "Missy" LeHand, personal secretary to President Roosevelt.

SELECTEE BANS PUZZLE SENATE

Plan Sought to Keep Men In Service Over Year

Washington, July 12, (AP)—Suggestions developed in the senate today for drastic overhauling of war department sponsored legislation to retain selective service trainees in the army beyond one year and to lift the ban against sending them outside the Western Hemisphere.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) told reporters he would ask the senate military affairs committee to start hearings on the measure Wednesday.

Although he introduced the legislation at the war department's request, Reynolds made clear he did not favor it in its present form.

"When I voted for the draft act," Reynolds declared, "I did so with the clear understanding that the men would not be sent out of this hemisphere and that they were making a contract with the government to serve for only one ye

As an alternative, Reynolds suggested selectees might be given "some inducement, perhaps higher pay, to reenlist."

Another to suggest changes was Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate foreign relations committee. Telling reporters "that some compromise will be worked out," George suggested a plan whereby selectees could enlist for one, two or three years, in their discretion.

Enlistment of trainees would accomplish the ends of the legislation, since there is no restriction on where regular army troops may be sent.

Strikers Sign Truce On Lakes Freighter

Chicago, July 12, (AP)—Signing of a truce in a two-day strike of the 21-man crew on the freighter S. S. Cobalt was announced today and the ship was readied for departure for Manistee, Mich.

Capt. Martin Mullen and Sergt. George Barnes of the police labor detail said the truce was reached at a conference between officials of the Morton Salt company, owner of the craft, and Peter Brisick, business agent for the National Maritime Union, CIO.

The crew agreed to return to work immediately pending negotiations within 10 days on wages and hours. The company, Sergt. Barnes said, agreed to recognize the CIO union as exclusive bargaining agent and to reinstate two crew members allegedly discharged for union activities.

Chinese 100-Pounder Flops Negro, 200, In Stateville's Prison

Joliet, Ill., July 12, (AP)—Charley Jung, 100-pound Chinese laundryman at Stateville prison, comes from patient ancestors who worshipped Confucius, but Charley's patience reached its limit today.

After weeks of taunting by a 200-pound negro Charley leaped at his tormentor, Warden James Doddy reported, and with an Oriental wrestling hold tossed the big fellow over his shoulder onto a concrete floor.

The prison hospital said the victim, George McKerney of Chicago, a 30-year-old former pugilist, had suffered a possible skull fracture.

Doody described the negro as a bully, but said "some form of disciplinary action" would be necessary for the 36-year-old Chinese.

AIR OFFENSIVE OF RAF BEATS NAZI RECORDS

CANNON FIRE ADDS TO TOLL TAKEN IN GERMANY

London, July 12 (AP)—The British air offensive against Germany has reached a point in tonnage of bombs dropped surpassing the heaviest German attacks upon England, it was stated authoritatively today, as the RAF continued its nonstop assaults on the continent.

During June, said a statement, the weight of British bombs dropped on Germany actually exceeded the tonnage dropped on England in April, which it is said the Germans claim as their record month.

Furthermore, the weight of bombs dropped on Germany in July "will be heavier still," it was said.

Raiders Ride Storm

British air sources declared the new air offensive had accounted for 216 German planes since June 22, and that total German losses since the start of the war, on all fronts from the Arctic to Equatorial Africa, have now risen to 8,000 aircraft and 20,000 airmen.

Last night raiders flew through a thunderstorm to attack the northwestern German naval base of Wilhelmshaven, the air ministry announced, without losing a plane, and today heavy British bombers roared over northern France and were reported authoritatively to have bombarded railway and canal communications near St. Omer. The southeast England skies were described as being alive with the bombers and escorting fighter planes as unusually heavy forces took part in the attack.

Two British fighters and one bomber were missing from day raids, but six German fighters were declared to have been shot down.

Authoritative British circles state that the cannon fire of their fighting planes is taking a devastating and constantly heavier toll of German pilots.

"Only a small proportion of German pilots bale out safely," said a statement on this phase of the war reviewing the steadily increasing attacks on German and German-occupied territory. The Nazis were said to be losing much more heavily in pilots than the British did during the battle of Britain.

The statement quoted reports of RAF pilots of repeated instances in which German fighter planes had literally been blown to bits by cannonfire.

The air ministry news service said a German minesweeper of 1,200 tons was swept by fire from end to end after being bombed yesterday off Ouessant, an island near the Brittany coast of France.

Unity Of America Is Plea Of Legion Chief At Ironwood

Ironwood, Mich., July 12 (AP)—A plea for national unity and a demand that radical alien agitators, "such as Harry Bridges," be eliminated from leadership of American labor was voiced here tonight by Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, at the 21st annual convention of Upper Peninsula Legion Posts.

Warner also reviewed the record of the American Legion's stand on the question of aid to Great Britain and freedom of the seas.

"We must face facts as they are and be brave about it," said Warner, declaring that "as a united nation we need not fear what lies ahead."

"This is the time to redouble our aid to Britain and the building of our own defenses," he asserted.

Turning to the national labor situation, Warner criticized the administration of the department of labor by Miss Frances Perkins and declared:

"She should tender her resignation.

"The secretary of labor," he added, "should be a labor man who knows his job and is thoroughly American."

Election of officers and designation of a meeting place for 1942 was scheduled for closing sessions tomorrow.

Traffic Toll

Hastings, Mich., July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Frank Goble, 64 of Battle Creek, died today in Penock hospital of injuries received near Ionia two weeks ago when a car driven by Fred Michael of Grand Rapids, crashed into a tree after a tire blew out.

Welcomes U. S.

Assured by Premier Hermann Jonasson, above, that the island's independence would be secure, Iceland's Parliament approved United States occupation in an all night session.

PLANE BUILDING PACE STEPS UP

Goal of 500 Bombers a Month Set; Ferry Pilots Needed

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Official forecasts of greatly increased airplane production beginning in October were coupled today with indications in authoritative quarters that scores of young American pilots ultimately will engage in ferrying combat craft across the Atlantic to Britain.

For several months airplane production has moved forward at a relatively slow pace. But by October, defense officials say, tributary industries such as aluminum will begin to turn out needed supplies in quantities that will permit plane manufacturers to run huge new assembly plants at virtually full speed with emphasis on attaining the goal of 500 bombers a month.

At least half of these two and four-motor ships will be turned over to the British, it is expected, giving Britain's Atfero Corporation, which handles ferry deliveries, a task far exceeding its present job.

Already one major step to expedite the movement of these planes by American fliers has been taken by the army through creation of a "ferry command" which now is handling the entire job of transferring planes from the factories to coastal bases where the British take them over.

Eldest Of Fishers Very Ill In Detroit

Detroit, July 12, (AP)—Frederick J. Fisher, 63, pioneer automobile body manufacturer and retired General Motors corporation official, is seriously ill in Henry Ford hospital.

He was stricken several weeks ago and has been in the hospital since. Members of his family were called to his bedside today.

Fisher, who is a native of Sandusky, Ohio, and the eldest of the seven famous Fisher brothers, engaged in the carriage-making business with his father and shortly afterward moved to Detroit, where he became one of the first to make bodies for the then youthful automobile industry.

He served as president of the Fisher Body Co. from 1908 to 1924, and was named director of the General Motors Corporation in 1921. Fisher resigned as director, vice president and member of the GMC finance committee in 1934.

Streamliner Hits Cow; Cars Derailed

Jacksonville, Fla., July 12. (AP)—Atlantic Coast Line offices here said tonight the two engines and first eight coaches of the railrail's streamliner "Champion" were derailed but remained upright at Walthourville, Ga., tonight when the train struck a cow, causing a switch to open.

The offices said first information was that no injuries were suffered by passengers or train crew.

Spanish Town Hit By Italian Bombs

New York, July 12, (AP)—The British radio said today that a plane which dropped bombs on the Spanish town of La Linea, five miles from Gibraltar, killing six persons and injuring 20, had been identified as Italian.

The report, heard by CBS, said the attack took place in early morning darkness and the plane apparently mistook the Spanish town for Gibraltar.

Jury Unable To Agree; McKay Trial Wound Up

BY TED PECK

Detroit, July 12 (AP)—The storybook trial of Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay, who is himself almost a storybook figure in Michigan politics, came to a storybook conclusion today—just a day short of two months from its beginning.

The courtroom was packed with spectators — including relatives and friends of the defendants who had waited through six weary days during which the jury deliberated—when U. S. District Judge Arthur F. Lederle announced he would write the case into the record as a disagreement.

Retrial Date Not Set

He ordered bonds of the twelve defendants continued and announced the case would be set for retrial, but "not before the first of October."

McKay, Flint's former Mayor William H. McKeighan and Fred C. Ehrmann, former secretary of the state liquor commission, were accused of mail fraud in connection with a $500,000 liquor graft shakedown charged by the government as a basis for the eight counts of an indictment returned last November by a special federal grand jury.

"Dummy" Firm Listed

Most of the remaining defendants were associates in sales agencies which the indictment described as "dummy corporations" organized as fronts for illicit graft collections. They were:

Louis H. Luckoff, vice president of Bass-Luckoff, Inc., Detroit advertising agency.

John H. Maroff, son of an Iron Mountain publisher.

James A. Trimble and Fisher Layton, both of Flint.

Charles Williams of Windsor, Ont., and his son, Earl.

Don Flory, Hudson, Mich.

Charles Leiter and Isadore Schwartz, both of Detroit.

McKeighan was associated with Maroff and Trimble in the Duo Sales Engineering & Service Co., special sales representative for Hiram Walker and other distillers in 1935 and 1936, and with Charles and Earl Williams and Don Flory in the Williams Sales Co., which took over the Hiram Walker account subsequently.

Political Plot Charged

Government attorneys depicted the two sales agencies, Brass-Luckoff, Inc., Schwartz and Leiter as go-betweens who relayed payoffs from distillers who sought to buy political favor in an attempt to boost their business in Michigan to "McKeighan, the lieutenant" and to "McKay, the boss."

The defense contended the sales agencies were legitimate business enterprises and that transactions through which the government sought to link McKay with McKeighman, Luckoff, Schwartz and Leiter were likewise legitimate.

Defense attorneys charged the entire prosecution to a "political conspiracy" by "men high in the ranks of the Democratic party" to revenge themselves for the defeat of former Governor Frank Murphy, later U. S. attorney general and now a U. S. supreme court justice, by the late Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, a Republican who campaigned in 1938 with McKay support.

Mystery Man Indicated

Such sensational charges and counter-charges stud the record of the entire proceedings. At one point in the nine-week trial Eugene L. Garey, chief defense council, brought the case to a temporary standstill by pointing to a "mystery man" among the spectators whom he accused of having coached a government witness with cryptic hand signaled from a bench in the rear of the chamber. Again, the government created suspense with a promise to produce a surprise witness who turned out to be an FBI laboratory expert—a super-sleuth with a Ph. D. degree—who told of using

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CHERRY REGION HOLDS FESTIVAL

Daughter of Chile Envoy Reigns As Queen At Traverse City

BY FRED J. PANNWITT

Traverse City, Mich., July 12 (AP)—Plans in the making for months reach fruition Wednesday with the opening of the three-day National Cherry Festival.

Always one of the top favorites in the summer-long series of western Michigan festivals, the cherry fete this year will be marked by a most of distinguished guests and a carefully-arranged program timed to coincide with the harvesting of the cherry crop.

The theme around which the festival is built, Pan American friendship, is personified in the 1941 cherry queen, dark-haired Cristina Michels of Chile. She is the daughter of Rudolfo Michels, ambassador to the United States from Chile, who will accompany her and her mother and deliver an address on hemispheric solidarity at the coronation ceremony Thursday night.

Other festival guests will be Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and Michigan's two United States senators and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown.

Governor Van Wagoner will officiate at the coronation of the queen, aided by Barbara Brown, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Brown and the 1940 cherry queen.

Lightning Strikes, Kills Golf Caddies

Louisville, Ky., July 12. (AP)—Three golf caddies were killed by lightning here today and two others were knocked down and shocked as they accompanied players.

The dead were: Richard Cougler, 14; William L. Karger, 17, and Bobby Harding, 17. The injured were William Wild, 17, and Joseph Knight, Jr., 12. All are from Louisville.

Ironwood Manager Goes To Port Huron

Ironwood, July 12, (AP)—City Manager Leonard G. Howell announced today his acceptance of a similar position offered by Port Huron, Mich.

The Ironwood city council voted to match the $5,500 annual Port Huron salary. Howell's salary here has been $4,000 a year.

Portugal Assured U. S. Won't Occupy The Azores Islands

New York, July 12, (AP)—The United States has given Portugal assurances it will not move into the Azores or Cape Verde islands, Joao A. Dibiachi, Portuguese minister, declared today.

Dibianchi, awaiting the arrival of a clipper carrying his daughter from Bermuda, said, "we've got full confidence in the United States government and that's what counts."

(Four contingents of Portuguese troops have been sent to the Azores within the last three months, two of them this week.

(Portugal protest to the United States after President Roosevelt in his fireside chat May 27 mentioned the Azores as a possible foothold for German operations.)

DANISH VESSELS SEIZED BY U. S.

Repair of Sabotaged Axis Boats to Cost Over 3 Millions

Washington, July 12 (AP)—The maritime commission took over 16 more idle Danish cargo ships today and simultaneously disclosed it will cost more than $3,000,000 to repair sabotaged German and Italian vessels which the government proposes to confiscate under the 1917 espionage act.

Representatives of the commission boarded the Danish cargo carriers in four Atlantic ports and assumed title and possession, it was announced.

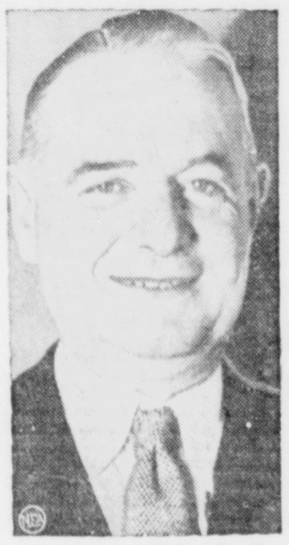
The Danish ships are being acquired under the recently-enacted ship requisition act which requires payment of joint compensation to the owners. Fifteen Danish vessels and the Italian freighter Carla previously had been acquired under this act. Eight remaining Danish ships idle in American ports presumably will be taken over in the near future.

The treasury yesterday ordered proceedings instituted for confiscation of 15 Italian and one German vessel under a 1917 law permitting confiscation when a ship is wilfully sabotaged in an American port.

Most of the axis vessels, the commission announced, will be available for use within the next 60 or 90 days, but two or three of the more seriously sabotaged can not be put into operation before November or December.

The Danish and axis vessels, the commission said, will be put to use as soon as possible in connection with the national defense program.

"Wild Bill" Hired



Col. William "Wild Bill" Donovan, famed commander of the "fighting 69th," takes over new job as co-ordinator of defense information by appointment of President Roosevelt.

GUNS SILENCED IN SYRIAN WAR

Vichy Signs Armistice With British and Free French

(By The Associated Press)

Cairo, July 12—Firing ceased in Syria today as the British and their free French Allies signed an armistic on British terms with the Vichy forces of high commissioner General Henri Dentz.

But within a few hours after Syrian hostilities ended, German bombers served explosive notice that Britain would have to fight to keep its middle east foothold. A German raid on the vital Suez canal route for American aid caused "some material damage," an Egyptian communique acknowledged.

Shooting in the war which started June 8 ended at midnight, a middle east communique announced, "after General Dentz agreed to negotiate on our own terms for suspension of hostilities." The French commander's hands had been freed by the Vichy government, although it previously rejected the British terms.

A French delegation crossed the British lines under a flag of truce this morning and met the British delegation at Acre (Biblical Galilee) in Palestine. A statement that discussions were of "military rather than political importance" indicated the Vichy forces would be required to submit to free-French occupation rule in Syria, as British armistice terms had demanded.

All Records Broken In War Department June Expenditures

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson reported today the war department broke all records for American military expenditures in June by obligating a total of $4,986,300,310 of national defense funds.

Patterson termed the outlay "eloquent proof of the war department's determination to expedite the letting of contracts to the limit."

Contracts were let at the average rate of $199,452,012 for every business day. Of the total, $2,297,476,278 represented air corps orders, and $1,500,231,225 contracts for ordnance.

By contrast, Patterson noted that the army in 1924 received appropriations of only $251,250,231 for the entire year. The figure for 1939 was less than twice this.

Tax Commission's Mine Valuations Go On Ironwood Rolls

Ironwood, Mich., July 12 (AP)—In a surprise move, Tax Commissioner Alvin Richards of Marquette today placed the state tax commission's mine valuation figures for three Upper Michigan mines—$636,000 less than those set by Ironwood board review—on local assessment rolls.

Richards came here June 30 and attempted to post the commission's figures on local assessment rolls, but city officials refused to turn the records over to him. The commission had ruled its figures should be used instead of the lower city board of review assessments.

Assessments were on properties of the Youngstown Mines Corp., Penokee Ore Co. and Oliver Mining Co

SOVIETS DENY ANY SHIFT IN BATTLE FRONT

GUERILLA WARFARE DEVELOPS BEHIND GERMAN LINES

(By The Associated Press)

Germany declared last (Saturday) night that Adolf Hitler's legions had broken the Stalin line "at all decisive points," but Soviet Russia maintained stubborn fighting had produced no important change on the 2,000-mile front.

Nazi troops have thrust a spearhead more than 125 miles east of Minsk in the drive toward Moscow through the center of the front, the German high command asserted, and "signs of a break-up and dissolution are appearing among numerous enemy units."

Advance On Leningrad

Vitebsk, on the Dvina river 300 miles west of Moscow, was taken Friday, the high command said. Germans are advancing toward Leningrad east of Lake Peipus, on the Russian-Estonian frontier, and Nazi legions are "standing close before Kiev," the Ukraine capital.

A marketedly different picture was painted in a midnight communique from the Soviet information bureau in Moscow.

It declared stubborn fighting took place Saturday in the Pskov, Vitebsk and Novograd Volynski sectors, but that these engagements produced no important changes in the front.

Fortified Zone Reached

The German high command's statements were issued in a special communique shortly before midnight, almost at the same time the Moscow war report was made.

In the Ukrainian operations, the German high command said "German and Rumanian armies moving out of Moldavia have thrown the enemy back to and over the Dnester (river) on a broad front."

The break-through east of Minsk was accomplished, it said, by overcoming "the strong fortified zone of the Dnepr" river north of the Pinsk marshes, evidently a major target ever since the German forces moved east into the buffer territory of Poland and the Sovietized Baltic states three weeks ago.

"Our air force, by destroying the enemy railway net, already has taken away from the enemy further possibility of a counter operation on a large scale," the high command said. "Supply bases necessary for continuing operations of our Panzer armies already have been advanced close to the former Stalin line."

Enemy Harassed

In another major development of the world's wars, an armistice agreement was reported to have been initaled by representatives of the French and British-DeGaullist allies to end the 34-day-old war in Syria and Lebanon.

A cease firing order went out Friday midnight to desert legions and garrison commands battling over the announced British intention to see that the French-mandated Levant states did not become bases for a German drive against Suez.

Attention, however, was generally centered on the German-Russian struggle of men and machines.

Tass, official Russian news agency, said "the flames of a nationwide guerilla war are enveloping" the districts of Soviet Byelo-Russia (White Russia) captured by German Fascists. The agency gave numerous instances of these harassing tactics, notably in the region of Pinsk.

Moscow Prepares

A Pravda dispatch from the front declared that old Polish city

(Continued on Page 16)

Today's News Highlights

BOOM DAYS — Lumbering industry provided many jobs decades ago. Page 3.

AUTO LICENSES—Half-year permits expire August 31; Sale begins Monday. Page 5.

LAKE LEVELS—John Mitchell has some ideas on the subject. Page 7.

FREE BLOOD—Odd Fellows of Escanaba to aid persons needing transfusions. Page 5.

HOLE-IN-ONE — Novel golf tournament will begin at Highland links Friday. Page 15.

CCC ENROLLEES — Delta county young men assigned to Camp Morman Creek. Page 5.

LIONS STUDY LIFE-SAVING

Fritz Frederickson and Theodore Nelson Give Demonstrations

Life saving methods used in Escanaba will be demonstrated for the Lions at their regular meeting on Monday evening. The meeting will be held at the Chicken Shack on M-35 at seven o'clock in the evening.

Fritz Fredrickson, chief life guard at the Escanaba bathing beach, will explain and demonstrate artificial respiration and other life-saving activities at the beach. Theodore Nelson, city fireman, will demonstrate the pulmotor and answer questions.

The boys and girls work committee is in charge of the program for the meeting. Members of the committee are Leo Brunelle, chairman, Bevier Butts and Roy Lindstrom.

Newberry

SCOUTS ATTEND CAMP

Newberry—Twenty-four Scouts from Newberry will leave for Camp Osborn on July 21, according to announcements by Scout officials. The boys leave the elementary school building at 6:30 in the morning and will be in charge of Scoutmaster A. P. Vescolani. The following boys will compose the party: Ted Lone, Russell Fancett, Gerry Mattson, Harold D. Stewart, Jay Leonard, Robert Hale, Orville Puckett, Billy Johnson, Ken Fyvie, John Fyvie, Jr., Bud Walters, Robert Johnson, V. A. Berglund, Robert Nickerson, Wallace Nickerson, Billy Lancaster, Gilbert Nixon, Clifford Puckett and Archie Minor.

A second party of four will leave one week later, on July 28. They are Jack Thomson, John Heinz, Eugene Anderson and Francis Furlong.

Scoutmaster Vescolani announces that he has succeeded in obtaining a camp site, donated by C. T. Leigaton, on the east side of Pike Lake in the northern part of Luce county. An effort will be made to secure one of the abandoned CCC buildings at Camp Mackinac, and if this is successful the building will be taken down in sections and removed to Pike Lake to serve as a year-round camping place for the Scouts.

On July 23-24 the Boy Scouts will make a house-to-house canvass for old aluminum, to help in the national defense.

FUNERAL AT HULBERT

Newberry — Funeral services for Bessie May Hale, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hale of Newberry, who died Wednesday, July 9, 1941, after a short illness, were held at the Hulbert chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., with the Rev. Miss Fern Bedell of Trout Lake officiating. Burial was in the Hulbert cemetery.

She leaves besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hale, two brothers, Herbert and Chester William. She is also survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hale of Hulbert; four aunts, Birdie Pauline Hale, Mildred Massey and Catherine Hall of Hulbert and Mabel Bangor of Detroit. One uncle, Andrew Dunlap of Hulbert. Other relatives are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meyers, New York.

NO WPA WORK

Newberry — All WPA work projects in this community will be discontinued next week it is announced by WPA officials. All over the country WPA rolls are being slashed 50 per cent, but in Luce county, where only about twenty men are being employed on WPA projects, the cut is 100 per cent, it being the opinion of the WPA officials that these few men would have no difficulty in finding employment in private enterprises.

A few men from the WPA are on a sewer project for the village and these will presumably be placed on the village payroll until the project is completed. The others have been employed on the Tahquamenon Falls road project mostly engaged in clearing and brushing the right-of-way. The lay-off will not seriously cripple this project. The work of filling and grading is being done by machinery which requires skilled labor to handle, and will be continued.

Who Says Army Life's Tough?

You wanna sign up? Army life's not half as tough as they say. Ask Sergeants Roy Johnson and Dave Alperovitz of Escanaba, Sergeant Ken Dado of Iron Mountain or Private Louis Poisson of Wilson. Here they are basking in the sun down in old Mexico. The boys spent the July 4 holiday touring through the Rio Grande valley. The picture was snapped as they paused in Monterey. They reported that the trip was highly interesting and a lot of fun, at least for everyone except Sgt. Alperovitz who was hospitalized at Fort Crockett, Texas, on the return trip. He is under observation there and may have to undergo an appendectomy. It isn't all fun though. This week the boys are back in Louisiana sweating under the sun on war maneuvers.

Engadine

Thomas-Freeman

Engadine, Mich.—The Bethlehem Lutheran church at Engadine was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock July 5, at which Miss Rita Thomas, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thomas, became the bride of Donald Freeman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman.

The marriage vows were exchanged before Rev. Otto Neuman. The wedding march was played by Mrs. R. C. Hollsted.

The bride was beautifully attired in a long train gown of white satin, and wore a long veil the length of her dress. Her shower bouquet consisted of yellow roses, white sweet peas and baby breath.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Eula Freeman, a cousin of the groom. She wore a floor length gown of baby blue silk with matching shoulder veil. Miss Geraldine Marcus of Chicago and Velda Fillman, cousins of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Miss Marcus wore a floor length gown of sky blue taffeta and a shoulder blue veil to match. Miss Fillman wore a floor length gown of pink taffeta and veil to match. All three carried colonial bouquets. The two flower girls, cousins of the bride wore pink silk floor length gowns and carried bouquets of roses. Willard Thomas, a brother of the bride, and Edward Fillman and Alfred Matchinskie, of Chicago, cousins of the bride, were the groom's attendants.

The white carpet from altar to door was used for the wedding party to walk on.

A wedding dinner was served at the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. Fillman at six o'clock, to one hundred relatives and friends. After the dinner a wedding dance party and reception was held at the Densmore school.

Out of town relatives attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matchinskie and family, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fillman and family of Des Plains, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mathis, Mrs. Ed Weber and son, of Chicago, Mrs. Thelma Brown, Milwaukee, Bob Jaffeke, and Miss Betty Holt, Chicago.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Dennis and daughter Alvina, Helen Dole, and Earl Martin of Pontiac, spent the holiday weekend visiting Mr. Dennis' father, Alex St. Dennis, and sister, Mrs. Alvina Collins.

Miss Mary Collins of Lansing spent the holiday weekend with her mother Mrs. Alvina Collins.

Miss Eleanor Butler of Gulliver arrived Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler. Eleanor returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cantin and children, Lois Ann, Donald and Ronald, of Detroit, spent three days visiting Mr. Cantin's mother, Mrs. Rose Cantin, and sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dell Brawley. They were accompanied by Miss Emma Klanback, and Geneva Brawley. Geneva returning from a two week's visit with relatives in Detroit.

Wayne Mitchel of Flint arrived here July 3, and left Monday with his family to Flint where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and family spent Sunday in Isabella and Nahma visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Ely and children, Bud and Guynn of Niagara Falls, N. Y., left Monday following a five day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marks. Mrs. A. T. Viel left with Mr. and Mrs. Ely, returning to her home in Appleton, after spending two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Albert Marks. Mrs. Viel will go on to Niagara Falls with her daughter Mrs. Ely, to remain the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wulgaert and children, of Little Chute, Wis., returned to their home Monday, following a four day visit with Mrs. Wulgaert's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.—Visitors on the Fourth of July at the home of Mrs. A. Le Claire were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltier, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. A. Crapeau, Milwaukee, and Bill Crapeau, Chicago.

Mrs. P. Racine of Escanaba and Mrs. Franklin of Chicago visited this week with Mrs. Victor Auger and Mrs. Alphonse Le Claire.

Visitors over the week end at the Peter Degeneffe home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Degeneffe of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frush, Green Bay.

Mrs. Peter Degeneffe and daughter June, visited from Sunday until Wednesday in Oconto, Wis., with relatives. Marie Celeste O'Neil returned to her home in Oconto following a three week visit at the Degeneffe home. June remained at Oconto to visit for a week with friends.

Visitors over the holiday week end at the home of Mrs. Flora Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrow and son Billy and daughter Joanne of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimer, Perkins, Mr. Harry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lawie and daughter Gail of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. David DeLoughary, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nauer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeLoughary, and Patrick DeLoughary, all of Detroit spent the holiday week end at the parental home. All have returned to Detroit excepting Mrs. Nauer and Mrs. David DeLoughary who will remain for a longer visit.

The Misses Lu and Mary Miller, and Mildred Bral of Marquette are visiting with Mrs. Joseph Potvin.

Henry and Raymond Zorzey of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derouin of Iron Mountain were visitors here with friends on Saturday.

Miss Ella Glabazna, Chicago, is spending a week with Mrs. Joseph Zawada.

B. J. Graham of Lansing spent the holidays at the Dan Levesque home. Jeanne Levesque returned with him after a three weeks stay at her home here.

Visitors Sunday of Mrs. Alphonse Le Claire Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Le Claire of Watson, and Wilbert Le Claire of N. Y. A. training school, Ironwood, Mich.

Week end guests at the Eli Cousineau home were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cessna, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaVallie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaVallie and son Albert, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Auger and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chaney of Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perras and daughter Claudette, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Auger of LaBranche; Katherine Radue of Milwaukee; Edward LaBranche, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auger of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cessna were recently married in Chicago; Mrs. Cessna formerly was Edwidge Auger from here.

Donald Guindon of Minneapolis and Elsie Erickson of Escanaba visited at the Leo Guindon home Sunday.

Thomas Hereaux who is employed in Chicago spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Hereaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Groleau and Mr. and Mrs. Rosalieu Groleau and family of St. Jacques were supper guests at the Peter Sabourin home Wednesday evening.

Louis Barr of Champion was a caller at the Frank Moraski home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Gafner and daughter Judith of Houghton were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Levesque.

Stanley Kozlowski of Detroit spent the holiday week end at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin attended the wedding of Rudolph Groleau at St. Jacques on Saturday.

Frank Richer left Tuesday for Detroit to seek employment. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briere who had been visiting here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morin and family of Little Suamico visited with relatives here the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carey of St. Ignace were visitors over the holidays at the home of Mrs. Carey's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Gauthier.

Private Francis Sabourin returned Tuesday to New Jersey after spending a five-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sabourin.

Miss Sophie Hojnacki, and Miss Mary Slownikowska returned to Chicago on Monday following a week end visit at the home of Sophie's mother, Mrs. Mary Hojnacki. Mrs. Jean Kravey and daughter Phyllis are here for a week's visit at the Hojnacki home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cieniuch and grandson Bobbie and Stanley Kapel of Chicago spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moraski.

Guests of Mrs. Joseph Potvin on Tuesday were Sisters Candida, Fredrick and Adolph of St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, and Mrs. Gilbert Auger of LaBranche.

Mrs. C. Cholette, Mrs. A. Riedy and Mrs. Herman Erickson of Escanaba, Rev. Fr. Julian Rousseau of Parkview N. M. and Mrs. A. Taylor from here visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dumas at Abrams, Wis., on Wednesday and also visited at the Chapel near Green Bay, where Fr. Rousseau attended school as a boy.

Mrs. Joseph Crepeau is at Ann Arbor at the University Hospital where she is receiving treatments.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Vallie, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon La Vallie, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Vallie and son Albert all of Chicago.

Mrs. Olivia Longtine and daughter, Mrs. Milton Lindbergh with her family returned to Marquette on Monday following a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Napoleon Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briere of Chicago spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Briere.

Mr. and Mrs. John Degenais of Escanaba visited on Tuesdty with their aunt, Mrs. Gideon Doutre.

Henry Mayrand and sons, Conrad, Paul and Henry Jr., and Bob Fisher all of Dearborn arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mayrand and Mrs. H. Mayrand.

Driver, Chauffeur Permits Issued By Sheriff Total 1,221

A total of 1221 chauffeur and automobile operator licenses were issued by the sheriff's department here during the first six months of 1941, Undersheriff John Fredrickson said yesterday.

Applications were heaviest during the month of April when 289 licenses were issued.

Totals for each month follow: January, 156; February, 160; March 268; April 289; May 164; June 184.

Women Lifeguards Succeed Men On 2 Michigan Beaches

Lansing—Taking the places of men busied with defense work, women lifeguards will watch over bathers on at least two big Michigan beaches this summer.

At East Twas state park Kate Lee of Saginaw, a registered nurse and Red Cross life saving examiner, has been employed and at Bay City state park Marjorie Dorman is now on duty, the parks division of the conservation department reported today.

On both beaches women proved satisfactory guards some years ago.

Commerce Meeting To Be Held Monday Evening At Dells

The Escanaba Commerce association will hold its first meeting since the Fourth of July celebration it sponsored, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Dells.

Officers request every member to attend.

Fraternal

Impellant Lodge No. 460 will meet at the I.O.O.F. hall on Monday, July 14th, at 8:00 o'clock. The officers elected for the current term will be installed.

YOUNG'S
Annual Clearance
SALE
Starts Tomorrow
Don't Miss It!
SUITS and TOPCOATS
finest quality only -------- $18.50

Dine and Dance
At The
Chicken Shack
On M-35
Half Fried Chicken
In The Rough
Large Serving of French Fried Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Honey
A Real Treat
50c
SPECIAL ROAST TURKEY DINNER
STEAKS and FISH
For Private Parties
Phone 1655-F-12
Louis Soffa, Prop.

DANCE
To The Music Of
Escanaba's Biggest Little Band
TONIGHT
at the
Argonne Gardens
Spend Your Evening At The Argonne
Dancing — Wednesday Night

Grand Opening
BERT'S BAR
NORWAY, MICHIGAN
Wed. - July 16th
Bert Sharkey, Proprietor
Formerly At Mike's, Escanaba, Mich.

MICHIGAN
Matinee 2 o'clock—Adults 30c tax. inc. Children 10c no tax
Night 7-9—Adults 30c tax inc. Children with parents 10c no tax
NOTE — MATINEE TODAY & TUESDAY (only)
TODAY Mon.-Tues.

Share the fun when she shares the wealth!
A wonderful thing's going to happen here! A beautiful girl's going to give away a million bucks! You can't afford to miss the excitement!
PRISCILLA LANE as the honey with money
JEFFREY LYNN as a guy with an eye
RONALD REAGAN as a lad who's not bad
Million Dollar Baby
with MAY ROBSON · LEE PATRICK
FEATURE STARTS 2:15 - 7:15 & 9:15
ALSO—NEWS REEL

DELFT
5 DAYS STARTING TODAY
MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK
EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:00
NOTE — MATINEE TODAY MON. & THURS. ONLY
Matinee Adm. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 10c No Tax
Eve. Adm. Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 10c No Tax

BILLY THE KID RIDES AGAIN!
KILLER? Yes . . . but the men he killed would have killed him . . . if he had not been their master in a swifter deadliness!
SINNER? Yes . . . but to some, a Robin Hood . . . because those from whom he stole had plenty . . . those to whom he gave had nothing . . . and he knew no other code!
ROBERT TAYLOR as "BILLY the KID"
Photographed in TECHNICOLOR
with BRIAN DONLEVY
IAN HUNTER · MARY HOWARD
GENE LOCKHART · LON CHANEY, Jr.
ADDED— NEWS REEL and NOVELTY
FEATURE STARTS 2:25 - 7:20 & 9:20

Perfectly Cleaned Expertly Pressed
MEMO
You Can Now Have TWO Regular $1 Garments Cleaned and Pressed Both for $1.75
No further discount on above prices.
Minor Repairs Made Free
HATS CLEANED AND BLEACHED ----- 75c
3 PC. SUITS PRESSED ONLY ------ 50c
AT YOUR SERVICE
Phone 1828
MURDOCK'S UPTOWN CLEANERS
SHERMAN HOTEL BLDG.
Escanaba Phone 1828 Gladstone Dial 4721
Cleaners — Pressers — Dyers — Hatters

Get More - Get KELVINATOR
Look at the Beauty! Look at the Extras! Look at the Price!
MODEL S-6 COMPLETE EQUIPMENT PLUS NEW AND DIFFERENT BEAUTY
$149.95 *
Moderne Appliance Co.
1606-08 Lud. St. Open Evenings Phone 130

BAND CONCERTS AT PLAYGROUND

WPA Musicians to Play At 19th Street Area Tuesday Night

Providing a feature attraction for the summer playground program, the city department of parks and recreation has arranged for the Delta county WPA band to give a series of concerts at the South 19th street playground.

The first concert will be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and the general public is invited.

The WPA band has an engagement elsewhere for the following Tuesday night, but Director Cecil Collins has reserved all other Tuesday nights during the summer for concerts at the playground. That is conditional, Recreation Director Bevier Butts said, upon attendance at the first few concerts warranting continuance of the series.

Chatham

Housewarming Party

Chatham, Mich. — Wednesday evening July 16 members of the Wednesday Night Club held a house warming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace of Marquette, former Rock River teachers. The club presented Mr. and Mrs. Wallace with an end table.

School Election Monday

Monday, July 14, school election for Rock River township will be held in the Chatham Town Hall. There are six candidates seeking election: Mrs. Frank Stuer, Rumely; Jacob Harsila, Sundell; Edward Gribbler, Gust Zeno, Walter Erickson, and Vern Richmond, Chatham. From these six, two trustees will be elected to replace Jack Pieppo, and Eric Lintula, present trustees who are not seeking relection.

Personals

Arnold Kallio is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette where he underwent a nose operation Thursday.

Leonard Hill left last Saturday for Detroit, where he will visit his sister Eleanore and seek employment for the summer.

John Spence of CCC Camp Evelyn spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mac Neil and son Bruce visited friends in Marquette and Kenton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells and daughter Joan spent the week in East Lansing, where Mr. Wells attended a conference at Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Garlick and children Joan and June of Muncia, Michigan, spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Garlick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spence. Mrs. Garlick is the former Marvel Spence.

Eli Johnson of Deerton visited Mr. and Mrs. Boris Pajunen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre and children George, Marilyn, and Mickey spent the week visiting relatives in Lansing and Cassopolis.

Walfred Michelson of U. S. Army Camp Beauregard, Livingston, La., is home for a fifteen day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Michelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuer are the parents of a son Frank III, born June 28 at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette. Mrs. Stuer and the baby returned home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Kuusisto and daughters Gertrude and Anne of Detroit spent last weekend visiting relatives and friends in Chatham and Eben. Gertrude was a student in the Rock River High School at the time the family left to make their home in Russia. The family returned recently from Finland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jeffers and daughter Roberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan of Battle Creek spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Jeffers parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wolkoff.

Mrs. Amanda Kula left Monday for Flint to visit Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wanska of Cudahy, Wisconsin, visited at the home of Mrs. Sandra Wanska last weekend.

Mrs. L. R. Barber, Mrs. Perry Bowser, and Mrs. Eino Sturvist made a business trip to Marquette Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kula of Iron Mountain visited Mr. Kula's mother, Mrs. Amanda Kula last weekend.

Misses Martha and Marion Anderson of Detroit are home for a ten day visit with their mother, Mrs. Amelia Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary, Jr., of Manistique and children Joseph and Margaret spent last weekend visiting relatives and friends here and in Eben.

Donald Kirke of Chicago, is here visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Samuelson.

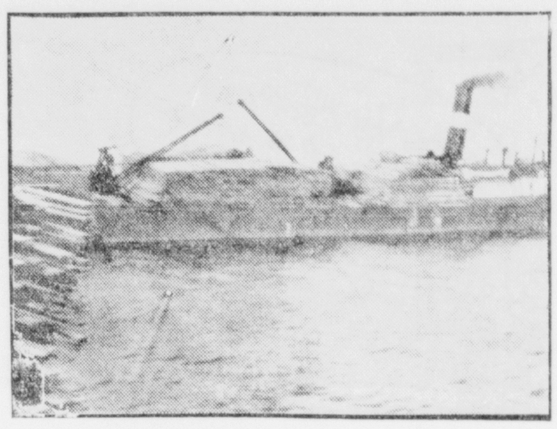
Archers Meeting Set For Tuesday Evening At 7:30

Members of the Escanaba Archery club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the west end of Ludington Park near the new tennis courts.

A practice shooting session will follow the meeting.

The war has forced the Finnish government to set up emergency bureaus with more than 15,000 employes.

Largest Cargo At Wells



The Str. Griffin took the largest cargo of lumber in history of the I. Stephenson company at Wells about 20 years ago, the load scaling at 1,400,000 feet. The above picture was taken by Louis Dufour of Escanaba.

Early Escanaba Days

Many Worked As Lumber Shovers and Inspectors

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Back in the days when most of the lumber produced in this section was shipped by boat to the markets of the nation and the world, employment was given to an army of men whose trades have either passed out of existence or are found on only a small scale today.

At one time the Lumber Shovers Union of Escanaba, the men who handled the lumber from the docks to the boats had the largest numerical membership of any union in this city or section, having an enrollment of over 500 men at one time. In addition there were the lumber buyers who came to this section from all quarters of the nation, to buy up the total mill cuts or partial cuts of the lumber mills of this district and the inspection scaling and tallying of the lumber, as it was shipped by trained inspectors, gave employment to another small army of men. With large lumber cutting operations at Ford River, Wells, Gladstone, Masonville, Rapid River, Nahma and Van's Harbor, in addition to smaller mills inland, this immediate section, at one time, produced more sawed lumber than any other district of similar size in the United States.

Docks Were Busy

Shipping docks at all of these ports, during the navigation season were scenes of tremendous activity. In addition to the shipping docks located at the mill sites, all lumber sawed by the Metropolitan Lumber Company, owned by John K. Stack and the Atkinson interests, at Metropolitan, was shipped to Escanaba by train and loaded on boats at a lumber dock that stood on the site of the present Reiss Coal Company's docks.

The cut of all of these mills, in the heyday of their production, amounted, it is estimated, to close to 500,000,000 board feet annually. The largest lumber producer in this section was, of course, the I. Stephenson Company at Wells, which alone, in one year, contributed 115,000,000 board feet to the total cut of this section. One season is recalled by William Gallagher, now dean of all of the surviving lumber shovers of a once large army and still employed at his trade at Wells, when 13 vessels took on cargoes of more than a million feet of lumber, each, in a single week. And it was at the Wells docks during that week, according to Mr. Gallagher, that the largest lumber cargo ever loaded on a boat at a Bay de Noc or upper Green Bay port, was taken out of Wells by the steamer Griffin. The record cargo totaled 1,400,000 feet and while the monster load was moved safely out of the Wells slip the vessel master, Capt. Larry Gallagher, failed to heed a warning given, before the boat left the dock by Billy Gallagher, to avoid a sandbar just outside the Wells harbor entrance, the record went for naught. The Griffin was hung up on the sand reef and most of the cargo had to be unloaded, on scows, before it could be released and then reloaded, for the trip down the lakes.

Among the principal lumber buyers who came here to purchase either the total cut of a mill, or all of its hemlock, white pine, norway or hardwood, was J. E. Byrns, long established in the fire insurance business in this city, who at that time was in charge of all of the lumber buying for the firm of Rittenhouse & Embree, one of the largest lumber dustributing companies in the Chicago district. W. Y. Church, of Marinette, for many years served as buyer for the Edward Hines Lumber Company of Chicago. Archie MacBean, now of Park Falls, Wis., served as buyer here for the Herman H. Hettler Lumber Company, of Chicago and considered this such an important lumber producing point, he made his home in Escanaba continuously, for a number of years. James R. Andrews, now head of the Diamond Pole & Piling Company of this city, first came to Escanaba as a lumber buyer for the Payson-Smith Lumber Company, of Minneapolis. In several seasons Mr. Andrews bought for his company most of the cut of the Ford River Lumber Company. In order to reach its destination the lumber bought by Mr. Andrews at Ford River was towed to Wells on scows and loaded on cars at that point, for shipment to Minneapolis by rail.

"Live Wire" Byrns

J. E. Byrns, who was destined to carve out for himself a firm place in the life of this community, as head of the old Escanaba Businessmen's Association and as head of the Escanaba lodge of Elks for many years, to win the sobriquet "Live Wire" Byrns, started in the lumber business as a tally boy in a Buffalo, N. Y., lumber yard, at $4 a week. At 17 years of age he was a lumber inspector at Bay City and went on from that position to become the head of the lumber buying force for one of the largest lumber distributing companies in the central west. In that capacity he visited Escanaba frequently and finally gave up his position in Chicago in 1908 to establish in this city his own company "J. E. Byrns, Lumber Shipping". He bought and sold mill cuts of lumber in this section and in addition established a lumber inspection bureau. In the second year of his establishment here Mr. Byrns, through his agency, handled a total of 70,000,000 feet of lumber.

Lumber Inspectors Recalled

Although the late O. B. Fuller, auditor general of Michigan for many years, established an early lumber inspection agency at Ford River, probably the earliest agency of that kind was the John W. Coman Lumber Inspection Agency of Menominee. Mr. Fuller's agency handled the inspection and shipping of most of the cut from the Ford River mill and one of his best inspectors was the late C. W. Malloch, later register of deeds of Delta county and cashier of the State Savings Bank, of this city, at the time of his death. The Coman agency furnished inspectors for lumber shipments from most of the mills both on the Menominee river and in this section. For many years his men handled the inspection of the cut of the I. Stephenson Company, exclusively. James Dalton served as chief inspector for Company here for many years and made his home in Escanaba during the shipping seasons. Other inspectors and scalers of that day, employed either by the Coman agency, the Fuller agency or the J. E. Byrns agency were: Fred A. Eastwood, George Garvey, Tom Coan, George Miller, Harry Symonds, Albert Wickert, Frank Pollock, Louis Vezina, George Pankratz, Dan Gunderman, Guy Golden, Charles Jacobson, Leo Young, Charles Young, Harry Young, Dave O'Connell, Charles O'Hara, Peter Lindstrom, L. A. Buck, Fred Giese, Robert McCormick, Robert Murphy, Eddie Peterson and many others. Among those who began as tallymen, to afterwards become inspectors and scalers were: George Vezina, Howard Carroll, Tom Farrell, Mark Kerrigan, Bert Manning, Sam Veach and others.

Of all the old time inspectors and scalers George Garvey and Harry Symonds are remembered as among the fastest in their trade. Both Garvey and Symonds repeatedly handled over 200,000 feet of "scheduled" hemlock in a day's work, which means that they scaled both the length and the width of each board that went into the day's total, a feat that could be performed by but few men. H. H. Shepeck, assistant manager of the I. Stephenson Company, now a graying veteran of the lumber shipping jousts of earlier days—which he viewed from an adjacent lumber pile near the busy shipping fronts — it was not uncommon for one inspector to scale and inspect the lumber handled by 50 lumber shovers on a three pile front, or two inspectors for 100 lumber handlers on a six pile front. Today, loading into cars, about the best an inspector can do is to inspect and scale the lumber handled by eight men.

Old-Time Lumber Shovers

The late Con Gallagher, who recently passed away, was for many years the dean of the old time lumber shovers of this city and section. Now his place is taken by Billy Gallagher, unrelated to the late Con Gallagher, but backed by a history of more than a half century in handling lumber. It was Billy Gallagher who served as foreman of most of the lumber shoving crews, in the height of vessel shipments from the Wells docks. It is related by those who knew his prowess that day after day he would have charge of a crew of a hundred lumber shovers, on a six pile loading front. Under such an arrangement it was possible for the full crew to work only certain hours of the day. A portion of the crew would be laid off for an hour or more and then return to the job, taking the places of others, for a rest period, or until the whole crew could work effectively. Lumber shovers were paid off in cash by the boat captains when a cargo was loaded, first at the rate of 50 cents an hour, later 65 cents an hour and still later 75 cents an hour. When the time for the pay off came it is related that Billy Gallagher would take his place at the side of the captain and called off the time of each man in the crew, as he marched by, without a record of any kind but his own memory to guide him. And no boat captain or lumber shover charged Billy Gallagher with an error.

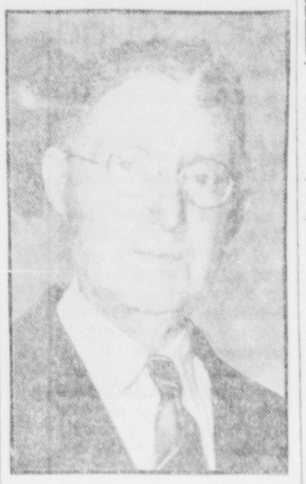
Had Big Union

The Longshoremen's Union in the Labor Day parades of earlier years was always the largest delegation in the parade. The union disciplined its own membership, for any man who failed to show up for work on a job, without adequate excuse, was promptly dropped from the membership rolls. This union for years was regarded by their employers as the best governed in this section.

Among the members of the old Lumber Shovers Union, now long extinct, who are still living, are: William Gallagher, Mike Burke, John Roddy, Charles Ford, Anton Ulvick, Joe DeMars, Henry DeMars, Arvid Johnson, now chief of the Escanaba fire department, Gus Anderson, Carl Anderson, Fred Tryon, Jack Rubens, Eddie Boyle, Victor Erickson, John Burke, Phil Burke, Frank Condoring, John Erickson, Martin O'Brien, John Jones, Phil Boyle, Mike Boyle, Joe Richter, Louis Bernard, Charles McWilliams, Bill Capes, Bill Gleason, Oliver Johnson, Peter Boyle, Frank Duquette, Fred Duquette, August Froberg, Ben Dilsin, Ben McKilligan, Joe Bedore, Pete Gallagher, Harry Wonders, John Klinkner, Peter Leberg, Billy Godfrey, Frank Hess, Fons LeDuc, and Joe Goulais.

Among the members of the old union who have passed away, the following are recalled: Con Gallagher, John DeMars, Billie Burke, John Groffe, John Hughes, John Johnson, Henry Goldberg, Jerry Brophy, Angus Aird, John O'Donnell, Matt O'Brien, Barney Gallagher, Tom Richter, Billy Davis, Julius Vezina, Frank LaCrosse, Tom Roubillard, Joe McCauley, Peter Hoffman, Frank Foster, John Foster, Jim English, Leo Young, Charlie Malstrom, Charlie Gaufin, Henry North, Billy Baker, John McCarthy, Tom Stanhope and John Rutter.

Old-Timer



William Gallagher of Escanaba has been employed in the lumber yards of the I. Stephenson company at Wells for more than a half century. (Daily Press Photo)

Saturday Afternoon In Justice Court: The People vs. Alex Fluette

There are tractor parts, several old automobile wheels, a radiator and some springs missing from his workshop. Mr. William O'Connor of Nahma, who owns them, is sure of that.

He is equally certain that the articles were stolen because someone pried open the lower part of the door of his workshop and tractor parts, springs and such stuff just doesn't vanish by itself.

There are junk dealers, and junk dealers buy stuff like old tractor parts, radiators and springs.

One of them did.

It was a perfectly innocuous transaction, quite ordinary and regular.

Mr. Alex Fluette of Nahma Junction didn't steal Mr. O'Connor's junk. He says so.

But he was arrested by officers of the county constabulary and officially charged with the offense.

However, Mr. Fluette did sell some junk to a local dealer not long ago. He admits that.

In the yard of the junk dealer there are springs, tractor parts, a radiator and such stuff.

That there is a resemblance between the springs, tractor parts and radiator of Mr. O'Connor and hose in the yard of the junk dealer, there is no doubt.

That much was established yesterday afternoon in the justice court of Henry Ranguette here.

However, as the afternoon wore away so did the patience and the customary good humor of Prosecuting Attorney Clyde McGonagle, defense attorney William Miller, Judge Ranguette and the competent young lady who records every single bit of muttered, shouted or whispered testimony including coughs, hos, hums, and pauses for breath.

As the supper hour approached it was tacitly agreed among all parties concerned that justice and the legal minds which aid and abet it are not functioning with their wonted smoothness on Saturday afternoons which are better suited to idling on golf courses and trout streams.

So court was adjourned.

The case of Alex Fluette, white, 40, of Nahma Junction vs. the people of the state of Michigan will be resumed on Monday, July 28.

Fish Rod, Cash Stolen From Cars Parked Downtown

Thefts of fishing equipment and cash from cars parked on Ludington street Friday and Saturday were reported to police here yesterday.

George Lester, Lake Shore road, said that while his truck was parked in the 900 block of Ludington between 11:30 yesterday morning and 1:30 in the afternoon, $24 in nickels and $10 in quarters was taken from it.

R. M. Whitaker, New Lenox, Ill., reported that a silver tubular steel fish rod was stolen from his car when it was parked in the 600 block on Ludington Friday afternoon.

Martins Furnished With Modern Home, Repay Hospitality

Manistique—A colony of purple martins at Thompson state fish hatchery, furnished with a new and modern three-story martin house when a windstorm blew down their old one last fall, is repaying hatchery hospitality in the only way they know how—by driving off predators from the hatchery ponds.

Fisheries district supervisor Stanley Shust recently witnessed a battle between a squadron of martins and an osprey bent on snatching some yearling trout. Outmaneuvered by the little birds which dived and pecked at its head and shoulders whenever it tried to get into position over the pond, the osprey—a big bird often mistaken for an eagle—gave up after a 10-minute fight and soared away.

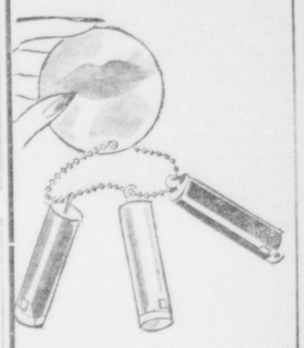
The martins have been coming to Thompson hatchery regularly since 1919.

Lost Ads will find for you.

CARAWAY CANAPIES

Cheese topped canapes take on new interest when they are lightly sprinkled with poppy, celery or caraway seeds. Get the canapes already for toasting and then lightly sprinkle with some seeds. Brown and serve hot.

3 PERFECT LIPSTICKS!



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The Escanaba Daily Press

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The Lloyd Industry

MENOMINEE citizens last week were paying silent tribute to the memory of Marshall B. Lloyd, who thirty-five years ago started a manufacturing plant which has become the city's leading industry.

In the past 35 years, the Lloyd company has paid $22,000,000 in wages, and the additional money expended for materials and taxes has been considerable. In fact, the Lloyd company pays the largest tax bill in the city of Menominee.

The need for a new industry to take the place of lumbering, which was already on the wane in Menominee 35 years ago, was apparent to the citizens of that city. Marshall B. Lloyd headed a struggling concern, engaged in the manufacture of specialties in Minneapolis, and came to Menominee looking for additional capital.

The Lloyd Manufacturing company of Menominee was organized in 1906 with a capitalization of $400,000, and in January, 1907, the new plant was ready for operation. Lloyd sold his factory in Minneapolis and moved to Menominee, bringing his factory executives with him.

The new plant made reed baby buggies and doll carts, teddy bear cages, wagons, woven wire door mats and other articles. In 1910, Lloyd invented a revolutionary process for oxy-acetylene welding of steel tubing for furniture and baby carriage handles. The invention of a loom for weaving the reed furniture in 1917 revolutionized the manufacturing process at the factory and changed it into one of the largest baby carriage plants in the world.

In 1921, the Lloyd company was acquired by Heywood-Wakefield of Gardner, Mass., oldest manufacture of furniture in the United States. The deal did not disturb the status of the Menominee industry, however, for its operations were eventually enlarged instead of diminished.

Economists would probably say that Menominee is not geographically well situated for the manufacture of the products produced at the Lloyd plant at Menominee. However, like in many other instances, the energy and vision of personalities like Marshall B. Lloyd can overcome natural disadvantages.

The development of the Lloyd industry at Menominee offers encouragement to other lumbering communities of the Upper Peninsula, who are wondering what they will do after the sawmills close down.

May Lose Licenses

RECKLESS drivers will be the object of a new campaign to be directed by the state police in the interests of public safety on the highways.

In the future, all reckless motorists, arrested by the state police, will be cited to show cause why their operators' licenses should not be revoked. They will be accorded the same treatment as has been accorded intoxicated drivers in the past.

Law enforcement agencies sometimes have difficulty in proving that a motorist was driving under the influence of liquor. A motorist will fight this charge to the limit to prevent the loss of his right to drive.

The revocation of the licenses of a few reckless drivers would do much to promote more careful driving on the highways. It is time for law enforcement agencies to get tough.

Getting There First

IT is a relief to see anti-Nazi forces move first. Always they have been fighting desperate rear guard actions after the Nazi fuehrer has taken the initiative.

That's why the American move into Iceland is a logical, wisely foresighted step.

The full meaning of the setting up of an American naval base beyond what has been traditionally regarded the Western Hemisphere is not yet completely clear. But this probably wouldn't be far wrong:

With vast Nazi forces now engaged in Russia, there is a tendency throughout the anti-Nazi world to sit back, relax, and enjoy the breathing spell.

Nothing could be more fatal. A breathing spell wasted in lolling around is gone for good; a breathing spell utilized to the full to catch up and speed up is really useful. The Russian diversion is no time to lay back and take it easy on aid to Britain. It is a heaven-sent opportunity to double and redouble that aid.

Now Iceland. By autumn, one of two things will have happened. Either the Nazis will have beaten the Russian army, or they will be deeply involved in a winter campaign in central Russia. We're not guessing which.

In the first case, the whole German might may well be turned to a desperate all-out assault on Britain, probably before winter. In the second case, a redoubled campaign in the Atlantic will be almost certain, in desperate need to stop the aid to Britain which would be then be a vital factor.

Note that it is the Navy which is taking over Iceland from the British. That means a naval station somewhere in Icelandic waters, which are almost ice-free all the year around. That, in turn, means another and advanced link in the chain U. S. east coast-Newfoundland-Greenland-Iceland-north England. That is the vital supply line that the United States has undertaken to keep clear, which must be kept clear if England is not to be forced against her will into a peace as dangerous to the United States as degrading to herself.

The occupation of Iceland is obviously a step taken not for the present, but for the near future. Iceland lies squarely within what the Germans have proclaimed to be a war zone, but in a part of that zone which the United States has determined is vital to its own protection.

From steps like this there can be no drawing back. They must be made to stick, and stick firmly.

Building National Muscle

THE number of wage-earners in the United States today is higher than ever before in the country's history—51,647,000, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Until this estimate it has been customary to think of the number of employed workers as roughly 45,000,000. Fewer than 4,000,000 remain unemployed, according to the same source, the lowest number since September, 1930.

Such figures are estimates; no one can say how nearly correct they are. They do suggest, however, that the national muscles are being slowly flexed and that the biceps revealed are bigger and stronger than ever before. It was with man-hours of work that Hitler built his military machine; it is this steadily growing volume of American man-hours of work that gives the best hope of seeing him defeated.

Other Editorial Comments

DEFENSE AREA SCHOOLING
(Grand Rapids Press)

Muskegon township in Muskegon county, according to Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, is presenting one of the most serious educational problems of the state. A mushroom defense development has brought into one district some 200 children and there is only a four-room school to accommodate them.

The district, of course, cannot build to meet the demand. The 1-mill tax limit prevents it from undertaking the project even if it were advisable. In this instance it is perhaps fortunate that the tax limit stands as a barrier to expenditure, for there is no assurance that this influx of pupils will be a permanent load. It would be almost tragic if larger permanent school facilities were provided only to find them empty in the future when the defense emergency recedes.

The alternatives are transportation to larger districts, or federal aid for new construction. But even if these pupils are carried into Muskegon it may mean the overtaxing of facilities in the city. No amount of tuition compensation can make up for the deficiencies of overcrowding.

Federal aid in this instance seems fully justified. Temporary educational facilities may well be erected until it is determined what the permanent demand will be. That temporary job is a responsibility of the federal government which sponsors the defense effort. In this case the emergency use of federal funds need not be considered as a lien on local educational authority.

The dislocations of population by the defense effort are creating contingent problems which local communities, because of their limited funds and facilities, are not able to handle adequately. Yet they can't be neglected.

SOARING PRICES OF VICTORY
(Detroit News)

China's ersistance of Japan's war of conquest is entering its fifth year. Hitler's war of conquest on Russia is but in its third week.

Two militarized nations, possessing superior arms, have struck at two other nations having populations and territorial areas among the largest in the world. Despite the slight basis, as yet provided by the short duration of the Russo-German war, the analogy suggested by the basic facts has meaning.

Japan's early victories along the seacoast and in the Chinese north were quickly won. But the Chinese people displayed determination to fight on, with whatever means they could. They retreated and retreated, making the price of her Chinese victories harder and harder for Japan to pay. The day of China's full subjection to Japan's military might appears to be as distant as ever. The price of victory bears heavier and heavier on Japan and the Japanese.

Along the 1,000-mile active German-Russian fronts, the German campaigns evidently are, as even the Germans admit, "running behind schedule." Nazi advances are continuing here and there, won, it is apparent, at heavy costs in dead and wounded and loss of war machines. The Russian losses may be greater.

The combined Nazi and Soviet losses probably are among the highest sustained, in so short a time, by combatants in any war.

There is a distinction between the conqueror advancing farther and farther from his home bases and the victims retreating farther and farther into their home lands. And there is another and more deep-seated distinction between the aggressor and the peoples battling to retain the existences as free nations which they have possessed for centuries.

It has been difficult for years to look behind in Sovietized Russia and determine how well organized and content the Russian people have been. But we know surely that they are a people, like the Chinese, vast in numbers and unified by their nationality. Early as it is to say so, the inference that the Russians will fight as the Chinese have has much to sustain it. The war news gives numerous proofs of the Red armies taking their losses and fighting on with grim determination.

High now, the price of victory to Germany and the Germans grows during each day and week that Russia continues her determined resistance. As it grows, it will be a price harder and harder for Germany and the Germans to pay.

If things go too well while the boss is on vacation, he may not like it when he returns.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—More than one CIO leader who attended the so-called special legislative conference last week left Washington convinced that its real purpose was to trot out a trial balloon for the return of John L. Lewis as CIO president.

The political undertones of the powwow were as thick as molasses. Lewis' "palace guard" of left-wingers were in complete charge of all the arrangements. Prominent among those present were the heads of CIO Industrial Union Councils, many of them—leftists and the backbone of Lewis' political support in the CIO.

Significantly, although the "palace guard" put on an extra crew to handle publicity for the meeting, no list of those attending was issued. Such a list would have shown a predominance of leftist elements present.

Throughout the meeting, Lewis acted like a man whose hat was in the ring. He made a speech that was purely political and slapped backs in the best campaign manner.

If Lewis is out for the presidency, it is certain that Phil Murray will be the first to make way for him. No CIO leader has any doubt that Murray would withdraw at the drop of the hat. Lewis wouldn't even have to ask him.

—TWO SPEECHES—

Murray also made a speech, and the contrast between his and Lewis' was startling.

Lewis delivered a rabble-rousing harangue in his heaviest Shakespearean manner. Rumbling exclamations and with basso profundo theatricals, he blasted Roosevelt for "anti-union" legislation, scorched OPM Associate Director Sidney Hillman as a "strike breaker," hit Will Davis, chairman of the Defense Mediation Board which sided with the United Miners in the recent wage dispute, and inferentially threatened the Garment Workers, Textile Workers, and Rubber Workers, which have militantly supported the President, with ouster from the CIO.

Chairman Davis has evidently joined Roosevelt and Hillman on Lewis' pet hate list. And when "Old Bushybrow" hates, he hates.

The diatribe drew a noisy ovation, led by Mike Quill, leftist head of the Transport Workers, and the "palace guard." But it also brought swift and sizzling counterblasts from J. S. Potofsky of the Garment Workers, R. J. Thomas and Richard Frankensteen of the Auto Workers, and S. H. Dalrymple of the Rubber Workers. Potofsky made Lewis back down on Hillman to the extent of explaining that he had nothing against him personally but had criticized him in the role of a public official.

Murray's speech was in a wholly different vein from Lewis'. There were no dramatics, personalities, or threats. He discussed the need for more active labor representation in defense leadership and his plan for getting it. The talk was dignified and statesmanlike, and was given a cordial hand. But Quill and the "palace guard" remained in their seats and did no whooping up.

—MERRY-GO-ROUND—

Brother of Will Davis, chairman of the Defense Mediation Board, is Owen Davis, playwright who in his youth wrote the famed melodrama, "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," containing that immortal villain's line: "Why do you fear me, Nellie?" . . . . . J. A. Phillips, who retires this month as head of the Order of Railroad Conductors with the title of president emeritus, will write a history of the union, second oldest in the U. S. It was organized in 1868 . . . . . Defense price authorities are investigating complaints from soldiers stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., that beer dealers at nearby Fayetteville have combined to boost their prices. Brewers have reported that they have not raised wholesale prices . . . . . Edward J. Noble, candy manufacturer and former Under Secretary of Commerce, who bolted to Willkie last year, is back on the Roosevelt bandwagon. He is heading a Seaway for Defense Committee to help put the St. Lawrence defense power project through Congress.

—BOMBERS OVER BERLIN—

A fairly accurate picture of the British bombing of Berlin has been obtained from sources inside the Nazi capital. It indicates that although not much damage has been done, the effect on the German people has been considerable.

German pilots have expressed frank amazement at the ability of British pilots to find Berlin at night, since they fly only by instruments and have to come a great deal farther than the short hop which Nazi pilots make from France to England. Of course, once the first British planes are over Berlin, Nazi searchlights turned on to combat them leave no doubt in the minds of the aviators where they are.

Berlin is ringed by what is supposed to be the greatest anti-aircraft defense in the world. However, the Germans send almost no fighter planes into the air to meet the British, and the anti-air guns have not stopped them. For a time the efforts of the gunners to find the bombers were so ineffectual that Goebbels had to issue a reminder that Germany's strength lay in offense, not defense.

The Germans have a secret device for detecting the approach of airplanes (probably similar to the British detector) and an approaching raid is known about half an hour in advance. The public does not get the raid alarm until about fifteen minutes in advance. Everyone must be off the street—not so much for fear of bombs, but because of falling metal from anti-air shells. These are a hail shower whenever a raid is in progress.

Hope In Russia

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many men have been inducted into the Army under Selective Service? G. J. S.

A. There are approximately 594,000 Selective Service trainees.

Q. What is the salary of the Vice President of the United States and the Cabinet members? A. K. E.

A. Both the Vice President and the members of the Cabinet receive $15,000 a year.

Q. In what year did the Duke of Windsor make his second visit to the United States? L. S. K.

A. The Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, visited the United States the second time in 1924, traveling incognito as Baron Renfrew. He traveled on the S. S. Berengaria, in company with Lord and Lady Mountbatten, his cousins.

Q. Is it true that most of the horses that have won the English Derby are descendants of one Arabian horse? L. S. M.

A. In over 127 years every winner of the Derby descended from an Arabian and 87 per cent have been descendants of the great stallion, Darley Arabian.

Q. How many calories do soda crackers contain? Are they fattening? M. W. B.

A. Three 2-inch square soda crackers contain 10 grams or 45 calories. They are not considered fattening.

Q. Is it correct to use crepe on the door to indicate that there is a death in the home? L. B. C.

A. Crepe is no longer used. Flowers are hung instead: white flowers with white ribbon streamers for a child or young person; purple flowers with purple ribbons for an older person; and purple flowers with black ribbon for an old person.

Q. Please give a list of some good books about railroads. A. F. L.

A. A brief list is as follows: "Steel Trails" by Martin D. Stevers, "The Modern Railway" by Julius H. Parmelee, "Romance of the Rails" by Agnes C. Laut, "Men and Iron" by Edward Hungerford, "Trains" by Robert S. Henry, "High Iron" by Lucius Beebe, and "Cavalcade of the Rails" by Frank P. Morse.

Q. What does the river term "mark twain" mean? C. T. J.

A. "Mark twain" is a signal meaning 2 fathoms deep.

Q. How are the objects preserved that are sealed in the Crypt of Civilization at Oglethorpe University? D. M. C.

A. Most of them are sealed in individual containers of glass and stainless steel which are filled with an inert gas to prevent natural disintegration. The collection of literature is all on indestructible microfilm.

Q. What was the first State to ban heavy trucks from highways over weekends and holidays? B. T. S.

A. Wisconsin was the first State to effect such a regulation. The initial ruling was made in 1934 under authority of Wisconsin's 1933 motor transportation act. Almost immediately, the Public Service Commission reported a measurable decline in the number of highway accidents.

Q. Who said "An honest man's the noblest work of God"? W. W.

A. This quotation is from Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man."

Q. How often does Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone Park erupt? F. T.

A. Eruptions of hot water occur on an average of every 66½ minutes and each one lasts about four minutes.

Q. What is the derivation of the word corduroy? T. H. S.

A. The name, meaning king's cord, was first applied to the ridged material in the 17th century, when it composed the uniform of the French king's huntsmen.

Q. What actress starred in the first production of "No, No, Nanette!"? P. F. C.

A. Louise Groody had the leading role in the musical comedy which opened in September, 1925.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

The German government last night ordered all banks in the nation to remain closed Tuesday and Wednesday as a desperate measure to halt demands for currency which today threatened the country's financial stability.

New officers of the Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, Number 179, installed last night are: Junior Past Grand—Erma McMartin; noble grand—Ellen Johnson; vice grand—Gertrude Beledarra; secretary—Jennie Wicklander; treasurer—Lydia Knutson; warden—Minnie Harwood; conductor—Tillie Seward; right supporter to noble grand—Lydia Nygaard; left supporter to noble grand—Agnes Carlson; chaplain—Mae Oliver.

Miss Emma McRandle, 424 South Eleventh street, is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Calumet.

Miss Catherine Curran, 507 South Ninth street, is leaving today for De Pere, Wis., where she will visit as the guest of her aunts, Misses Eva and Lillian Dillon.

20 Years Ago

Harry Hawker, the first aviator to assay a flight across the Atlantic in an airplane, met a terrible death today while flying over the Hendon Field, London. The machine was seen descending in flames and Hawker's body was about 200 yards from the spot where the plane fell.

Babe Ruth clouted out two circuit drives today, bringing his total to 34 and enabling New York to defeat St. Louis 6 to 4.

John Perrin, of this city, got into action with the Boston American league team, in two games and made good with a vengeance.

Miss Beatrice Demars, who has been attending Notre Dame academy at Montreal, Can., and her sister, Miss June Demars, left yesterday for Fond du Lac, where they will make their home with a sister.

30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Chatfield and son and daughter motored to Marinette yesterday to attend the homecoming there.

Classified ad: You will find all the small household articles you need at Portlance's 5, 10 and 25 cent store.

Joseph Charles and Ciprien Boisseneu left yesterday morning for a visit at different points in Canada.

Miss Patrick Rowan will leave this morning for a visit with relatives and friends at Ottawa, Canada.

Hollywood Column

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—From Movietown, you go northwest about 20 miles, through the land of the hot dog and the nutberger, the roadside produce stands and the lavishly irrigated little oases which people of the screen call ranches. At a sign pointing southward to Brent's Crags, you turn on a narrow road that ambles up into the Santa Monica mountains.

Near the summit there's a side road marked by a man who sits in a canvas chair and reads fan magazines. Half a mile more, if he lets you through, you're in a little mining town in Wales.

I never had seen a Welsh village before, but I'll take the word of the inhabitants of this one that it's authentic. Anyway, it's one of the most amazing movie sets ever built, and it beats them all for completeness. It cost nearly $150,000.

* * *

SCENERY SHIFTERS

Darryl Zanuck bought the novel, "How Green Was My Valley," last year and in November sent a mechanized army of workmen into the hills. The isolation and surrounding vista were just right, but the immediate location didn't conform to studio designers' sketches. So first a fleet of tractor bulldozers pushed the top off a mountain and made some other big-scale alterations around the edges.

Then the surveyors and carpenters and plaster men came. They built a row of stores, a church with a yard full of tombstones, numerous retaining walls and 17 houses.

Up the slope and dominating the village is a cluster of mine buildings. The tower over the pit head has a hoist that really works. The power house has a boiler to make steam that hisses in white clouds from leaky pipe joints, and a furnace to generate black smoke for the main stack.

A majority of those in the cast actually are from Wales. Los Angeles had a Welsh choir, but the Welsh music director, Tudor Williams, collected a lot more. And all their songs except "God Save the Queen" are in their own tongue. John Ford is directing this picture almost like a silent documentary film, with choral background and a narrator's voice added.

Top part goes to an almost unknown 12-year-old, Roddy McDowall. An unwilling refugee from London, he made his movie bow as the cabin boy in the current "Man Hunt." In "How Green Was My Valley," he's the youngster through whose eyes the life and hard times of the colliery workers are seen.

It is a challenge to democracy and to civilization that women shall not be exploited and used as a means of lowering wage scales.
—Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

What did we gain by concluding a non-aggression pact with Germany? We secured peace . . . for a year and a half.
—Joseph Stalin, Soviet Russian head man.

There are dictators in South America, but that is a disease and not a normal state of our countries . . . an illness of which the people are conscious and which they are striving to conquer.
—Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango, secretary of the Cuba embassy.

World Affairs Reviewed

New York (UP) — Germany's war on Soviet Russia seemingly has placed the capstone on the analogies that have been drawn between Adolf Hitler and Napoleon.

Historians agree that Napoleon did not want the Russian war. He desired peace, and Hitler has repeated that wish several times since his armies invaded Poland in the fall of 1939. But Napoleon wanted peace on his own terms, as Hitler does.

More than 100 years ago Lord Wolseley, English field marshal, termed Napoleon's war on Russia as "merely a very important episode in the life-and-death struggle with England."

Napoleon had a mighty force for the campaign that was to end so disastrously, with some estimate as high as 680,000 and others as low as 40,000. But military historians are agreed on the great cavalry strength, which consisted of at least one-fifth of the entire force.

The Grand Army crossed the Niemen river on June 24, 1812. Hitler's legions struck just two days earlier, on June 22, 129 years later.

—RUSSIAN FORCE DIVIDED—

When the French advanced from Kovno, Pilona and Grodno, the forces of Czar Alexander were divided. One Russian army commanded by Barclay de Tolly, numbered 127,000 and was spread out thinly along the line Schavli-Vilna-Prushany. The other force under Prince Bagration, numbering 66,000, at Lutzk, was separated by the upper Pripet marshes.

Napoleon's strategy was to move forward to Vilna and separate Tolly from Bagration. Tolly fell back and the French entered Vilna on the fourth day of the campaign. There Napoleon delayed until July 16 because his supply lines had broken down. In the meantime the two Russian armies formed a junction at Smolensk.

While the Russians declined engagement in the early weeks of the war, Napoleon's armies suffered heavily. The summer took its toll of both troops and horses. Dust, heat and drough brought on an epidemic of dysentry. Saint Cyr's Bavarian corps lost from 800 to 900 men a day. Horses foraged on green crops and died of colic until the mounted force lost third of its strength.

—LAST STAND BEFORE MOSCOW—

Napoleon pressed on despite these reverses, lengthening his line of supply, and still the Russians fell back. But on Sept. 3, the van of the French forces halted on the right bank of the Kalatscha river opposite Borodino. The Russians were to make one last stand before Moscow.

The night before the battle Napoleon issued a stirring address to his troops, summoning them to behave so future generations would say: "He was in the great battle under the walls of Moscow."

Napoleon attacked at 6 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 7. By 10 o'clock the central redoubts had been taken by Ney and Dayout. The line bent but did not break. Then Eugene massed his division and charged and by 3 o'clock the Russians were yielded. Napoleon opened up with his artillery and the French held their gains.

The battle of Bordiono was one of the fiercest and most sanguinary ever fought by Napoleon, but it was an indecisive one. During the latter stages Napoleon seemed to suffer from lassitude and was not in contact with his marshals. The Old Guard never went into action to deliver the coup de grace as it had in other battles, notably Wagram. Prince Bagration died of wounds received in action. Napoleon placed his losses at 20,000 and the Russians at twice that figure.

—ALL MOSCOW IN FLAMES—

Borodino, however, opened the gates of Moscow to the Grand Army and six days later the cavalry of Murat clattered through the streets of the city. But even as the French marched in, the city was dotted with fires. Mobs roamed the streets drinking and pillaging. The conflagration spread and before it died three-quarters of Moscow was consumed.

Napoleon had entered the city on Sept. 14, two months and 20 days after the Grand Army started its advance. Meanwhile, the Russians had begun a wide-scale guerilla war on the French line of communications and this danger prompted Napoleon to evacuate the city before the winter season. On Oct. 19, at the head of 108,000 men, heavily laden with loot and booty, he set out for Smolensk on what was to be the most famous retreat in history.

The chill of winter was approaching although the cold was not intense yet. The Grand Army, however, was in summer uniforms and scarcely a soldier had sturdy boots. The long lines of men marched down roads lined with charged ruins, and stretching far in every direction were devasted fields. As the army skirted the battlefield of Borodino the horrors of that conflict still were evident. The ground was covered with unburied corpses, French and Russian alike, lying where they had fallen.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

SPRINKLE-CAN GIRL

Little wooden object on your lawn,
Sprinkling flowers from dawn to dawn;
Why did you ever put her there?
Why have you given her no care?
Her dainty bonnet is almost off,
And she feels that people laughingly scoff—
Some have nasty things to say—
The way her dress has peeled away.
I know the "why" you put her there,
And I know why she has had no care—
You "pegged" her there as a bit of romance,
To give your finer feelings a chance
For growth in a world of mad affairs,
Too full of hurry, and worry and cares;
But they overcame, and you forgot,
And the little girl with the sprinkle pot
Wishes romance was now as then,
So she might sprinkle in beauty again!

LICENSE SALE BEGINS MONDAY

Car Owners to Get Plates Early and Avoid Rush

With the heaviest registration of half year plates in the history of the license bureau this year, car owners are urged to come in early to obtain plates, for the second half of 1941, which will go on sale Monday.

It is estimated that from 800 to 1200 more half year plates were sold this year than last, despite the fact that the number of full year licenses increased also. As a result officials at the license bureau are anticipating a heavy run on the half year plates. Although an adequate supply of clerks will be employed, auto owners are advised to obtain licenses early if they wish to avoid standing in line. The deadline for plates purchased for the first half of 1941 is August 31.

Owners of commercial vehicles, trailers and those obtaining farm, commercial plates are advised that they must bring their certificates of registration with them when applying for a license, despite the fact that they have one already this year. It is not necessary to have these vehicles weighed again, but application for a license must be accompanied by the certificate.

186 SALES OFFICES

Lansing, July 12 (AP)—The sale of half-year automobile license plates for the last six months of the year will start Monday, secretary of state Harry F. Kelly said today.

The plates will be placed on sale in 186 branches of the department of state.

On the basis of sales for the first-half year plates, it is estimated that at least 618,526 second-half licenses will be sold before August 31, when the old plates expire.

Kelly said the decision to start the sale tomorrow was made to accommodate fruit growers who have not bought licenses for their trucks and at the request of residents who wished to license their automobiles and trailers before starting on extended vacations.

Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahopelto and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of Marquette visited at the Matt Ruusi home over the Fourth.

Miss Edna Kruger of Chicago spent the Fourth with Miss Audrey Carlson and other friends.

Mrs. Hilma Smedburg who underwent a major operation at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette several weeks ago is still in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koski and Mrs. Jacob Koski of Kenosha, Wis., are visiting at the Frank Leppanen home.

Merrill Luttio and Arne Kulju returned to California after spending the week end with relatives here. They were accompanied by Otto Turunen on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Niemi of Ishpeming spent Sunday at the Jacob Kaukola home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luttio of New York have been visiting relatives here.

Clifford Carlson has left for Marquette where he is employed.

Mrs. Sanni Vesa of Detroit is visiting with Mrs. Tina Savola of West Rock.

A coffee social for the benefit of the Finnish Lutheran church was held at the Matt Ruusi home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaminen of Detroit visited relatives here over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson of Ewen spent the week end with relatives here and at Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Salmi of Detroit, former residents of Rock, spent the Fourth with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kujala of Escanaba visited relatives here Sunday.

Enters Harvard

MALCOLM PETERSON

Malcolm Peterson, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., in June, is entering Harvard university this fall for special post graduate courses.

Mr. Peterson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson of Rapid River, was prominent in activities at Lawrence, and was elected to Mace, honorary organization for men.

Obituary

NELS SWANSON

Funeral services for Nels Swanson, Old State Road, retired dairyman, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church officiating. The services were largely attended and beautiful flowers banked the reposing room of the chapel.

Rev. Mr. Hammar's text was the 23d Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." C. Arthur Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Wedell, sang "In the Hour of Trial," and "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go."

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Lyle Booth, Dewey, Alfred and Conrad Paulson, Joseph Gardner and Orvil Hakes.

Those at the funeral included Mrs. Oscar Lagerstedt, Dorothy Lagerstedt, Sigrid Swan, Mrs. Frank Baier, Mrs. Jack Jabaris, and Mrs. Esther Berndt, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson of Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hakes, Clinton Paulson and Mrs. Elmer Turnquist of Bark River; Mrs. Ethel Gorzinsik of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hakes and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Love, Iron Mountain.

ALEC JOHNSON

Funeral services for Alec Johnson of Rock who died Friday morning were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Degnan Funeral Home chapel, Rev. Karl J. Hammar, pastor of the Central Methodist church, officiating at the rites. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edward Roberts, Edward Birch, Emil and Warren Reimer, Dewey Franklin and Robert LaFave.

The services were attended by a large number of residents of the Rock community where Mr. Johnson had lived for the past thirty-five years.

Those at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reimer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Franklin and family, Clarence Larson and Dan Gillespie, of Rock.

NEWTON WRIGHT

Funeral services for Newton Wright, aged resident of Masonville, were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Allo Funeral Home chapel, Rev. Gerald Smith of the Rapid River Congregational church officiating. Burial was made in Rapid River cemetery. Pallbearers were Theodore Johnson, Louis Larson, William Ebbesen, Charles Kirch and George Hamilton.

ANNOUNCE CCC RECRUIT LIST

Delta County Men Are Sent to Camp Morman Creek

Thirty-one men from Delta county were enrolled at Escanaba on Thursday in the CCC and have been sent to Camp Morman Creek, it was announced yesterday.

Enrollees recruited were as follows: Herschal Brown, Robert Blomstrom, John Ornich, Samuel Cassidy, Wallace Curran, Ernest Derouin, Eugene Daigneault, Thomas Goedert, Daniel Garbe, Robert Kelly, John LaFave, John Majestic, Harold Nelson, Frederick Johnson, August Olson, Leonard Mileski, Robert Pelkey, Robert Swanson, Robert Osier, Charles Sherlock, Roland Writt, Gerald Fluette, Joseph Micheau, Leo Beauchamp, Robert Noel, Francis Belongie, Philip Caron, August Van Effen, Jr., William Robinson, Paul Pajnich and William Duncan.

The following men, also from Delta county, expressed a desire to enroll at Camp Cooks and were sent to that camp: Edmond Bourgeois, Benjamin Viau, Glen Caswell, Roland Young, William Ross, Arthur Krause and Leonard Papineau. Men may now select any camp in the upper peninsula when they enroll.

Several certified selectees did no report at Escanaba Thursday and it is believed they failed to note the announcement made in the press a few days ago. Men man continue to enroll up to July 20, but it will be necassary for them to report directly to camp.

Rapid River

Congregational Aid

Rapid River, Mich.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will hold its meeting Wednesday afternoon in the aid rooms. The committee in change of the lunch is Mrs. Esther Caswell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Andy Magnusson of Ensign, Mrs. Myron Whaple, Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mrs. George Anderson. Supper, to which the public is invited, will be served from 5 o'clock on.

Esther Society

The Esther society of the Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday in the church parlor. The lunch will be a pot luck. The public is invited to attend.

Royal Neighbors

There will be no meeting of the Royal Neighbors on July 15. A meeting will be held on Tuesday July 22 at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hytinen in Trenary. Mrs. Josie Viton will assist Miss Hytinen as hostess.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ed Lamberg entertained a group of children at her home in Whitefish on July 9, it being the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Rosellen. The youngsters enoyed games on the lawn and a dainty lunch served out doors. Table decorations including the pretty birthday cake, were pink and white. Guests present were: Billy, Bobbie and Irene Roberts, Marshall and Marion Brown, Warren Wickstrom, Mary Lee Lind, Mary Louis Gravell, Paul Erickson and Stephen Johnson. Rosellen received many gifts from her little friends.

Family Picnic

A family picnic, which was also a homecoming, was held July 4th at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porath at Maplewood. A very lovely pot luck dinner was served. Guests present were: Misses Hilda and Myra Porath of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen, Bill Jensen, Bob Porath, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of Detroit, Alex LaChance of Baltimore, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decremer of Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Florian Decremer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Decremer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decremer of Niagara, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Porath and family of Ford River, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Picord and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dittrick of Rapid River.

Personals

George Fuhriman Jr. of Racine, Wis., is visiting his father, George Sr. and brother Ed, at Maplewood.

Glenn Hamilton of Marinette, Wis., Miss Joyce Jensky and Miss Helen Boehmfeldt of Menominee were Sunday guests at the C. E. Hamilton home.

Harold Weaver of Shelby, Mich., is visiting his three children at the Ed Fuhriman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sedarquist of Daggett were guests Saturday at the home of Mrs. M. Lindberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and three children of Bedford, Ind., arrived July 1 for a visit at the Gus Roberts home in Whitefish. They left Monday for a week's visit with Mrs. Roberts relatives at Superior, Wis. They will return Friday. Mr. Roberts will leave for Muskegon and Mrs. Roberts and children will remain here for a longer visit. Mr. Roberts, who is in the forestry service, has been transferred to the Manistee National forest and the family will reside at Muskegon.

Of interest to his many friends here is the announcement of the marriage of Eldron (Shine) Spricks, son of Mrs. Nellie Spricks and Miss Beatrice Laurin of Nadeau which took place at Detroit on June 28.

Bob Hocks of Fordville, North Dakota spent several days here with his mother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sauvey, and Mrs. Ed Monette of Green Bay, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sauvey of Hartford, Wis., were week end guests at the Fred Cavil home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Porath.

Mrs. Ole Sundquist left Sunday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of Chicago for a several weeks' visit in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howard of Chicago spent the July 4th week end at the Frank Nygren home. Accompanied on their return trip by Mrs. Albin Wickstrom and son Harold, who will spend several weeks there with relatives.

Fred Cavil and Mrs. Kenneth Scott spent Tuesday in Menominee helping Hugh Cavil of that city enjoy his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gravelle are motoring to Marquette Sunday where they will spend the day with friends.

Rev. Father Wm. C. Soulard, of St. Joseph's church, Rev. Father Pius Meinz of St. Mary's church and Miss Josie Schiska, all of Stillwater, Minn., Mr. Leo Bradle and daughter Lucile of St. Paul, Minn. and Mrs. Anne Fleming of Gladwin called on friends here Thursday. Rev. Fr. Soulard is a former pastor of St. Charles church.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strong and two children motored to Munising Sunday where they spent the day with the George Frisbies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Buchman of Elgin, Ill., returned home Saturday after a week's visit at the Buchman and Sobeskey homes.

Mrs. C. E. Hamilton entertained at an afternoon tea Wednesday. Guests present were Mrs. Ella Coogan of Watertown, Wis., Mrs. Wm. McGraw and Mrs. Jess Owen of Escanaba, Miss Sara Buchman and Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Every Bug Must Have His Day, Says Olafson

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well this is the Season for Bugs Flys Worms Muskittoes & other insecttides and all has their place but most are in the wrong place and a House fly would not be such a bad pest if he would stay out of the House and the same way a Bed bug would be all right if he stay out of the Beds and then they name a certain Bug potatoe Bug and he lives up to his name

OLAFSON

—O—

Well the season for bugs is here
At about this time of the Yr.
With House Flys on pies
In you nose & your eyes and
The little ones buzz in your ear

When you swing high
To Sock the Fly
You get a lot of action
And Bop Muskitto peck
On the back of your Neck
Gives you much Satifaction

So I all ways say that Flys Bugs Muskittoes and etc livens things up in the Summer and I remember how we use to liven things up with Worms by dropping them down a girls Neck when I was a boy and we had some large Grass Hoppers in those days and when a bunch of them would hop through the orchard they would shake the ground and down come the Apples shook out of the trees and we boys would get Blame for shakeing the trees and the trees are there to This day to prove it I am no liar

Hopeing you are the same
By Andy P. Olafson

City Gas Utility Shows Steady, Healthy Growth

Escanaba's gas utility enjoyed a healthy growth during the fiscal year which ended June 1, the annual utility report recently completed indicates. More gas was sold, waste was reduced, and more consumers, both residential and commercial, were secured.

The total revenue from the gas utility last year was $61,455.30, an increase of $1,702.66 over the preceding fiscal year.

Although 547,000 cubic feet of gass less was manufactured 741,900 more cubic feet were sold and the percentage of gas lost through leaks—a factor difficult to control—was reduced from 13.98 per cent to 9.19 per cent.

The report shows that more gas was used by all three divisions of consumers, residential, commercial and city buildings and schools as indicated by the following figures.

In 1940-41 residential consumers bought 32,567,100 cubic feet compared to 31,824,300 in 1939-40.

Commercial users bought 8,415,000 cubic feet in 1940-41 compared to 7,573,500.

City buildings and schools used a total of 869,700 cubic feet in 19340-41 compared to 792,000 in 1939-40.

On June 1, 1941, according to the report, there were 49 more residential gas consumers and one additional commercial user. The total number of customers is now 2,174 in comparison to 2,126 a year ago.

Despite the increase of residential consumers, the average revenue from this division per customer was eight cents less than the 1939-40 average. Here are the averages:

	1940-41	1939-40
Residential	$25.74	$25.92
Commercial	$54.39	$50.00
City, Schools	$54.57	$50.31

Doe Has Antlers But Carries Fawns

Munising, July 13 — Carrying unborn twin fawns, a doe found dead in an unsprung deer trap in Cusino state game area near here recently was sporting a pair of antlers.

The animal was first trapped as a fawn February 1, 1939, tagged and released. In December, 1940, it was thought to be a male when it was found again in the trap with one antler an inch and a half long and the other half an inch long. Over a two year period the doe visited the traps 19 times, a record not uncommon for deer in this vicinity.

Odd Fellows Will Donate Blood To All Needy Persons

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Escanaba have joined in the nation-wide program of the order to provide blood transfusions for needy persons without charge.

Dr. Karl Gray, member of the Escanaba lodge, will start this week to "type" the blood of the Odd Fellows here, and will place the records on file.

The blood donations will be made to needy persons, regardless of sex, race, creed and fraternal affiliations.

Hospital

Andrew Anderson, Cornell, was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Eli Pepin, 217 North Eighteenth street, was admitted.

Betty Lee Zahn, 810 Lake Shore Drive, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Edward T. Nelson, 323 North Twelfth street, is a surgical patient.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Caspar Olson, William Winling, Mrs. Carl Anderson and baby, Mrs. Elmer Krussell, Mrs. Fred Fagan, Mrs. Lloyd Lee, Patrick Wade, John Gallagher, Charles Carlson, Axial Wixner, John Pardee.

E. ALICE REAU PASSES AWAY

Operated Grocery Store In Escanaba; Was Ill for Year

Miss E. Alice Reau, highly respected Escanaba business woman, and prominent in fraternal and club organizations in the city, died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at her home, 618 South Ninth street. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Miss Reau was born in Marquette, and had made her home in Escanaba for the past thirty years. She operated the Reau Cash Store in the 800 block on Ludington street for twenty-five years, and more recently, up to the time of her serious illness, was cashier at Belle's Coffee Shop.

She was a charter member of Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, and also a charter member of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club. Her services as a pianist on various programs were much in demand during her residence in Escanaba, and she appeared frequently in the entertainments of the organizations in which she was active. Possessed of a cheerful disposition and unfailing pleasant manner, she made and held sincere friendships throughout her home community.

She is survived by one brother, Joseph, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Bert Dushane, of Racine, Wis.

The body was taken to the Degnan Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will rest in state at the funeral home chapel beginning this evening at seven o'clock. Services will be held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass, and the funeral cars will leave immediately following the service for Marquette where burial will be made in the Reau family lot in Holy Cross cemetery.

Daughters of Isabella will assemble at St. Patrick's hall at 7:15 o'clock Monday night and march to the funeral home in a body for recitation of the Rosary at 7:30 o'clock.

Melstrand

Melstrand, Mich.—Ludvic Mikulich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mikulich, a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, spent the past week end with his parents, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry who are spending the summer school period at Marquette, visited at Shingleton on Thursday.

Miss Muriel White is spending a few weeks' at the home of Shingleton relatives.

Speaker

Robert H. Montgomery

Robert H. Montgomery, professor of economics at the University of Texas, will be a speaker at the Triple-A conference to be held in Escanaba Tuesday, July 15.

Knows Fishing

Sid W. Gordon Will Let You In On Angling Secrets In Press

Sid W. Gordon, who this week will begin a fishing column in the Daily Press has a national reputation as an expert angler, one who knows how to pass his knowledge on to others.

Sid taught a blind man to throw a fly in 15 minutes. He can put you on a stream, with your back against a solid background of rock or trees, and in five minutes he will have you throwing that fly across the stream 30, 40 or 50 feet to an opening in the cedars no more than a foot wide. In another five minutes he will have you throwing the tiny fly under those branches which are only a foot or two above the water.

He can show you how to change that weepy rod into a good wet fly rod, that cheap rod into a serviceable dry fly rod, and how to balance your rods with the right reel, line and leader.

Sid's knowledge is the type that is adapted to actual, practical usage on the lakes and streams. Watch for his column in the Daily Press and if you are a "scrapbook" fisherman be sure you start out by clipping the first one.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

SECOND CAMP PERIOD STARTS

Boy Scouts From Four Cities Enrolled Yesterday

Forty-three Boy Scouts, thirty-five of them from Escanaba, enrolled yesterday for the second camping period at Red Buck camp at Red Jack lake, which will extend through next Saturday.

Members from six local troops were represented in the enrollment. Camp leaders, elected by the troops, will not change during the summer.

The camp enrollment for this week from Escanaba follows:

Troop 50, Richard Baldwin, Harvey Johnson, Bill Hansley, Wallace Bolm, Bill Finnegan, Bill Shepeck, Howard Johnson, Bill Cary and Donald Wickholm.

Troop 51, Richard Craig, John Manning, Roland Bennett and Jack O'Connor.

Troop 53, Bill Williams, Roy Williams.

Troop 54, Louis Courier, Jim Rian, Wallace Larson, Don Ohman, Bob Buckland, Bob Webber, Ernest Belanger, Norbet Carlson, Wendel Buckland, and Louis Cretens.

Troop 55, John McDermott, John Meehan, Noel Vinette, Robert Stack, Fred Thatcher and Francis Casey.

Troop 57, Roger Peterson, Charles Hoyler, Jim McDonald and Bob Bowers.

Scouts from other cities attending are Robert Malnor, troop 65, Rapid River, Delor Weber and Paul Nessman, troop 61, Manistique, and Harold Dunklee, Richard Ouellette, William Bernard, Charles Mazzoli and Jerome Madigan, troop 33, Munising.

The Tennessee Valley Authority employs 20,000 men.

Men's and Women's
LUGGAGE
now on sale at
YOUNG'S
Annual Clearance of men's two - suiters, women's wardrobes in all the newest ideas.

HOLD EVERYTHING.....

"I see you've been reading about the army being short of equipment, but I don't think we'll need that bow and arrow!"

YES! We Repair TIRES

We make quick and permanent repairs to damaged casings or punctured tubes. No matter how badly damaged the casing may be, DON'T throw it away until we have inspected it. We've added thousands of miles of service to many a damaged tire.

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
OPP. DELTA HOTEL

COMFORT-CONVENIENCE-LUXURY
on
TAP

Dependable Hot Water At A Low Cost Within Your Means

Hot water, like fresh air and sunshine, is a natural health and beauty aid to which everyone is entitled. Unless you have a reliable and ever ready source of supply, however, you cannot take full advantage of its numerous benefits.

GAS HEATED HOT WATER
COSTS LESS THAN ONE QUARTER
OF A CENT PER GALLON . . .

Escanaba Municipal Utility
Gas Department
For Service Call 1976

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •

Plot Dimensions Outlined by FHA

Plots for detached houses should preferably not be less than 50 feet in width and about 100 feet in depth, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Livability of any home is enhanced by proper location of the house on the lot and the planning of the lot in relation to the house.

Development of the plot need not be done all at one time. By planning the location of the lawn, garden, flower, and shrubbery areas in advance, the site can be gradually improved as the additional outlay can be afforded.

Placing the house on the lot is a major consideration which involves house location with respect to the street and to adjacent houses. Both should be considered as a means of avoiding monotony in street appearance.

FHA officials attribute much of the monotony of small-home subdivisions to the placing of houses at a uniform distance from the street and at a uniform distance apart. Variation in the setback of houses from the building line adds interest to the street and contributes to the general appearance of the neighborhood.

When setbacks are varied all houses within the block should be considered and so placed that an orderly grouping results. Haphazard setbacks, it is declared, will seldom accomplish the desired objectives.

Some Common Causes of Faulty Houses

BY PAUL T. HAAGEN

So many small homes just miss being good; that is, good from the standpoint that they might be better, for the same money expended, if a little more foresight had been used in the planning of the house. Let's see what are some of the common causes of a badly designed home.

First the plan of your house should be arranged so that your living conditions function perfectly. The plan should be arranged so that all of the comforts and conveniences are included with practical arrangements and ease and economy of operation.

There should be good construction and cross ventilation and plenty of daylight in every room. The placement of the garage is important. It should be located where it will be the least objectionable and yet with ease of access to the house.

The kitchen layout is important also. Have plenty of working counters and adequate cupboards. The living quarters, that is the living room, dining room and kitchen should be well separated from the bed rooms.

The rooms should be laid out so that the furniture needed in the various roms will have wall space against which the furniture may be placed. There should be plenty of base plugs and switches for lighting the home.

From a questionnaire recently sent to hundreds of home owners, the following items were listed as being lacking or needed in their homes.

There were not enough closets. Two baths were needed or at least a bath on the first floor with a shower in addition to the second floor bath. Inadequate heating equipment. Drafty houses, probably due to bad or no insulation. Dark halls, wet basements, inconvenient kitchens, not enough electric light outlets, not enough porch space, and too many steps for the housewife in carrying on the daily routine of housekeeping.

I suggest in planning a new home that the homeowner check these items against the plan they intend to build and try and correct any of the faulty items found in the plan. Most of them may be eliminate and corrected if considered in time.

WORKSHOP IN BASEMENT OR ATTIC HANDY

Thousands of American home owners chose carpentry or woodworking as their hobby. The average house includes ample space, either in the basement, cellar, or attic, where a home workroom may be constructed. In such a place the amateur carpenter may find much diversion and utilize his time to pleasant purposes.

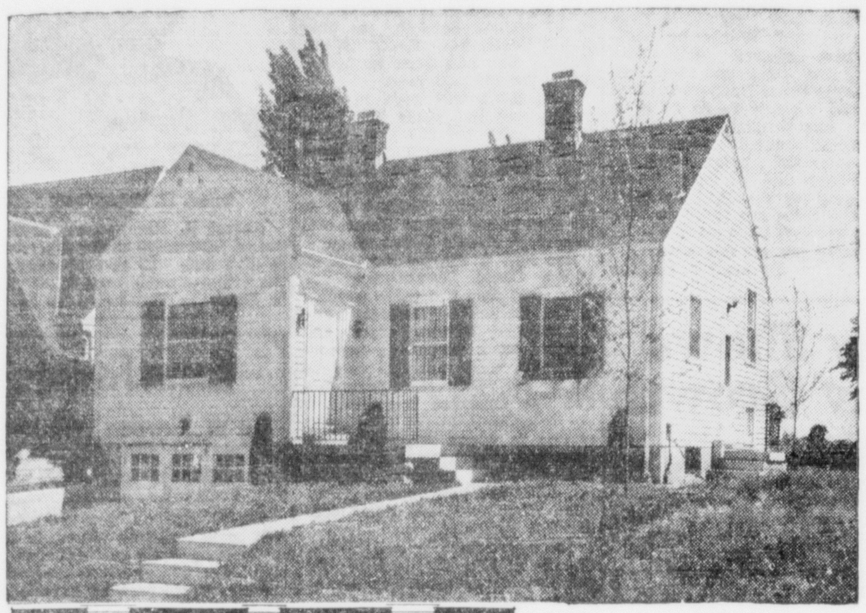
A stout work bench with vise, lathe and racks for tools is generally desirable. Under the bench shelves and cabinets may be built to contain materials and equipment of the worker.

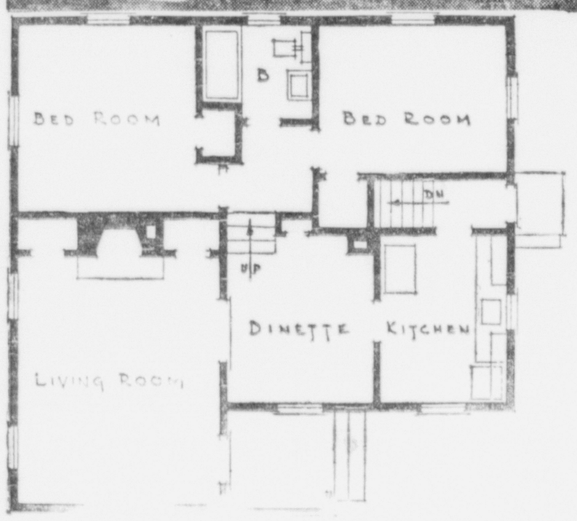
For a small outlay the workroom may be completely outfitted with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under terms of the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan. In this manner home improvement may be effected and the obligation repaid over periods up to five years in convenient monthly installments. Full particulars are obtainable at any Federal Housing Administration field office.

CORD HANDRAIL

In the absence of a handrail on the stairs, a stout silken cord or a strap of velvet, tasseled at the ends and supported by iron rings set in the wall, may be substituted. Particularly appropriate to Spanish or Mediterranean houses.

This Small Home Costs Under $6,000





FLOOR PLAN

For the family that desires spaciousness with economy and flexibility, a home such as this will give great satisfaction.

In the dignity of its design and the unaffected construction, this house is reminiscent of the charming and livable homes built along the byways of old New England.

The large living room connects with the dinette and through to the efficiently planned kitchen. Up a few steps are two good-sized bedrooms with ample closet space and cross ventilation. The bathroom is easily accessible to both.

This property was financed with a mortgage of $5,000 insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount, over a period of 25 years, average about $30, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance.

Purchasers Help Improve Home Design

The natural desire of people to get the most for their money is having a beneficial and perhaps far-reaching effect on the design of small houses, Federal Housing Administration officials stated in announcing publication of a revised edition of FHA Technical Bulletin No. 2, "Modern Design."

In recent years, they stated, it has become necessary to lower construction costs and still produce dwellings that meet family requirements, maintain the standards of living, and add many comforts and conveniences not demanded some years ago. To accomplish these objectives, designers are striving to eliminate nonessentials from plans, to increase convenience and utility by skillful arrangement of functional elements, and to simplify exterior design and details.

Usefulness Is Theme

The practical necessity of obtaining greatest usefulness with economy is stimulating marked changes in today's houses. In plan, they tend to become more compact and easier to maintain from a housekeeping standpoint and to contain some rooms designed for dual purposes. Integrated with the plan are highly developed plumbing, heating, and electrical systems and equipment.

As an illustration of the trend, the detached stable of yesterday has become the attached garage of today.

Exterior Determines Plan

The exterior of the modern house is largely dictated by the plan. No attempt is made to force a symmetrical composition which does not result naturally from the plan. Since the basis of a good house is its plan, there is no attempt to adapt a plan to fit a predetermined structural shell that can be immediately identified as English, French, Spanish, or Early American.

Architectural studies indicate that lasting changes in exterior design usually have been brought about by radical changes in construction methods or the availability of materials.

Fads Only Temporary

Types of architecture adopted as a result of a fad or passing fancy, or used for the sake of novelty, have been of a temporary nature, it was pointed out.

Slavish copying of traditional architectural compositions and details and conscious effort to make them fit new living and economic conditions bring neither satisfaction nor progress. The logical answer to an enduring type of architecture appears to be found in continued development of generally accepted forms. It is an evolutionary step which does not discard the good of the past but adds new vitality by meeting modern needs.

Signs of evolutionary change, it was said in conclusion, are seen in our present small houses as a result of the demand for dwellings built economically and planned efficiently.

Technical Bulletin No. 2 may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at five cents a copy.

HOW DO YOU GET AROUND YOUR HOME?

Good circulation, as known by the architect ,is considered when one may move from one part of the house to another without passing through the living room and without interfering with the average and normal household activities.

In small houses which are quite compact, this is sometimes impossible because of certain limitations, in which case careful study should be given to the location of the doors, the furniture grouping in the living room, etc., to insure as much privacy as possible.

The first 4-H club was organized 25 years ago.

Sweating of Concrete Wall

BY PAUL T. HAAGEN

Moisture on inside surfaces of concrete walls and floors, is caused by condensation. Similar conditions occur on stone and other masonry; they may be particularly bad on corrugated metal siding and roofs.

Amount of condensation varies with temperature of wall or floor, with room temperature, humidity and flow of air currents. In a room containing warm, moist air, condensation may occur if the inner wall or floor surfaces are cooler than the air.

How to Prevent Condensation

Condensation may be prevented in two ways: By insulation; by proper ventilation. Where a specific room temperature is not required, it may be varied to correct the trouble.

Insulation helps to keep walls or floors at room temperature, thus eliminating cold surfaces.

The air space in furred and plastered concrete masonry walls usually provides enough insulation to maintain the temperature of inside wall surfaces above the point at which moisture will condense on them.

Ventilation for Extreme Cases

In extreme cases, ventilation should be provided to remove moisture from the room as fast as it is formed. The number of air changes required depends on rate of evaporation and room temperature. The higher the temperature of the air, the greater its capacity to hold water, and the less frequently it will be necessary to change the air.

Since it may not be economical to change the air frequently, where large volumes are involved at low intake temperatures, a combination of insulation and fewer air changes may be more economical.

Among the most far sighted of all insects, butterflies can see movements only five or six feet away.

An Architect's Building Hints

By Paul T. Haagen Architect

By Paul T. Haagen, Architect

Dear Mr. Haagen:

We are wondering if we should have a basement under our new house or a utility room on the first floor. Please tell us the advantages of each.

Yours truly,

J. A. T.

It is said that basements are costly, dark and a storage space for odds and ends that had better be thrown out or disposed of. Basements make added work and steps to climb, but they do make the first floor warmer in winter than when there is no space under the floor unless the first floor is well insulated.

If one is to do without a basement, be sure that the bottom of the first floor joists are at least two feet above the ground, and that there is a tight foundation wall extending from grade to the joists. This wall should have ventilators at about 8 foot intervals. If there is no basement, it is wise to have a double floor and heavy insulating paper placed between the two floors.

The utility room, with its modern heating plant and efficient method of laundering, may be located close or adjacent to the kitchen and much of the work in each room may be carried on simultaneously. This location saves many steps and climbing of stairs.

Also, a utility room being above the ground is more cheerful, light and a better ventilated place in which to work.

Storage closets may be built into the room for soiled clothes storage, brooms, mops, cleaning equipment and other miscellaneous storage.

The heating plant in most modern houses may be put in this utility room and a shower bath if desired.

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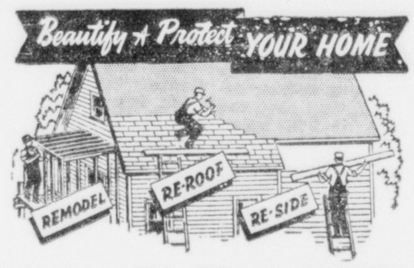

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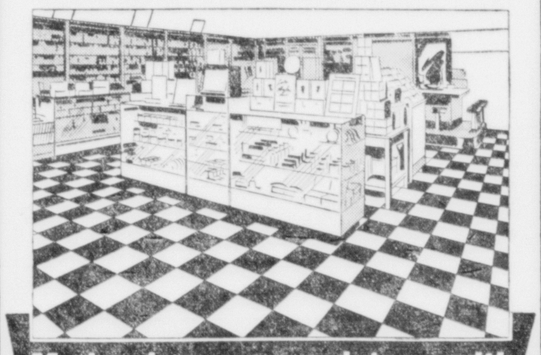

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MACKINAC ID. IS RESTRAINED

25 Cent Passenger Fare Stopped By Court Order

The Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit company, of Indiana, operator of three cruise vessels on the Great Lakes, has been granted an order by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond, of Grand Rapids, restraining the Mackinac Island Park and Harbor commission from charging 25 cents for every passenger landed on the island.

Final disposition of the case has been set for Thursday, July 17, when Judge Raymond has ordered the defendants, seven members of the commission, to appear at a hearing in U. S. District court in Grand Rapids to show cause why a preliminary injuction should not be granted against the commission.

The complaint, restraining order and order to show cause were filed this week at the office of the deputy Federal court clerk, Frank G. Jenks, in the Federal building here.

Regular Port of Call

Commission members named as defendants are Otto W. Lang, chairman; W. Stuart Woodfill, proprietor of Grand hotel; Dan S. Perry, commission secretary and Mackinac Island dock superintendent; William F. Doyle, Robert Doud, Peter Merom and R. A. Gillespie. The Transit company's suit is against the City of Mackinac Island and the Municipal Park and Harbor Commission of Mackinac Island.

The island is a regular port of call for the company's ships, the Steamships Alabama, South American and North American, which dock twice weekly during July and August at the Arnold dock, purchased last May from the S. B. Arnold estate by the city of Mackinac Island and placed in charge of the commission.

The plaintiff stated in its complaint that prior to the sale of the dock it had made arrangements for using the dock this summer but that on June 17 it received "demands for payment of unreasonable, exorbitant and excessive charges" for landing vessels and using the dock's facilities.

Agreed To Flat Charge

The Transit company has agreed, the complaint stated, to a payment for 1941 of a "flat" charge" of $2,665.92—a "higher charge than before"—but objects to payment of an additional 25 cents per passenger for dockage, which, it claims, would increase its Mackinac Island dock charges for a season by at least $7,000.

The island commission's demands, according to the complaint, are: In order to use the dock this summer, the steamship company must not only pay the flat charge for 1941 but it must agree to pay the same amount in 1942 ($2,665.92) plus 25 cents per passenger.

Emery B. Hatch, general manager and treasurer of the steamship company, replied to the commission's demands by agreeing to pay the flat charge but added the following:

1942 Plans Uncertain

"As for 1942, our plans and schedules are uncertain, and we do not, and have no right to commit ourselves in any way in regard thereto."

The complaint further cited that its 1942 plans were uncertain as to the number of ships it would be operating then and the number of stops they would make at the island.

St. Nicholas

Family Re-union

St. Nicholas, Mich. — A large family gathering was held throughout the day, Sunday, July 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pamphil Depuydt.

Dinner was served at high noon to twenty-seven guests. Honored guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jule Depuydt, who were married recently.

Members at the re-union were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Le Claire and Marlene and David of Portsmouth, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Depuydt and children of Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Beauchamp and daughter Lorraine of Beaver; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Depuydt and George Depuydt all of South Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp of this community.

A reception was held in the evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Depuydt in Rock. Refreshments were served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore LaPorte of Neopit, Wis., spent July Fourth at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen La Chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander and son, Gary, of Fairland, Wis., were guests at the Henry Vermote home on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Paul Oliver of Monroe, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cafmeyer this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Romain and children of Escanaba, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emile DeBacher.

Henry Vermote, Alphonse Vermote and the Misses Mary and Margaret VanDeCaveye, Mary Juanita Grant and Mary Vermote visited at the "Big Spring" Sunday.

Miss Irene DeGrand left for Danforth Sunday evening, where she will be employed at the Ursie Chouinard home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doom and their two children, arrived here Monday from Milwaukee to spend several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Cafmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leduc and daughter Janice, returned to South Haven Sunday evening after having spent the holiday week end at the Camille Depuydt home.

Henry Vermote, son Alphonse and daughter Mary, and Mary Juanita Grant motored to St. Ignace and Mackinac Island Monday morning. They returned in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Depuydt and George Depuydt returned to South Haven after having spent several days with relatives here.

What Escanaba Thinks

Fall In Lake Level Is Hard to Analyze, Says John Mitchell

JOHN MITCHELL

Residents of Escanaba are prone to believe that the level of Lake Michigan is constantly on the decline, but information compiled by John J. Mitchell, local resident and ardent boat devotee, tends to disagree with their beliefs.

Charts obtained by Mr. Mitchell from the United States Lake Survey containing monthly mean water levels of the Great Lakes cover a 78 year period, from 1860 when records were first kept of the readings, until 1938.

During this period the actual lake level decline only four and one half feet from 582 feet above sea level in 1860 to 577 and one half feet in 1937. However this decline would tend to make considerable difference in the location of the shore line, which is the fact upon which most local residents base their belief.

According to Mr. Mitchell, Lake Michigan reaches its highest point each year in the month of July and its lowest point in January and February. The level varies from a high point in late July to an extreme low point in the first part of February, the normal rise and fall being from eight to sixteen inches.

In February, 1926, the lake reached the lowest point in the period covered by the charts, the level in 1926 being 577.40 above sea level. The lowest point ever reached before 1926 was in January 1873, when Lake Michigan was 579.80 feet above sea level.

Had Gradual Decline

In the twenty years from 1918 to 1938, the lake experienced a gradual decline in the first eight, falling from a high point of 581.96 feet above sea level in August 1918 to a low of 577.40 in 1926. This was a drop of 4.56 feet and a decline of about seven inches per year. This was the lowest point by more than a foot and one-half that the lake had known since the records were started.

The decline was followed by a gradual rise which reached its peak in August 1929 with a reading of 582.40 feet above sea level. In 1926 and 1927 an average rise of about one foot each year was maintained. From January 1928 to August 1928 the water rose about two feet, and from August 1928 to August 1929 the rise about one foot, seven inches. The lake level was raised during that three and one-half year period about five feet.

From August of 1929 there was a gradual falling off until January and February of 1934 when the low point was reached with a reading of 577.4. From 1929 to 1930 the level was lowered about one foot one inch, from 1930 to May 1931, it was lowered about two feet one inch, and from August 1931 to February 1934 it dropped about a foot and four inches reaching a level of 577.50 feet about sea level. From that date until January 1938, the time of the last reading there were a series of intermittent rises and falls, with the final reading being 577.60.

Of the five lakes, the most abrupt rise and fall occurs on Lake Ontario, the drop being sometimes as much as three feet in six months. Lake Erie is almost as bad and Lake Superior maintains the steadiest level of all. Lake Michigan and Lake Huron are practically the same and occupy the middle ground of lake levels. All five lakes experienced the low point of 1926 and all except Superior had a high point in 1929.

Numerous Theories Advanced

"There are a number of theories regarding the fall in the lake level, but it is hard to say which one is accurate," Mitchell says.

"One of the most common of these," he added, "is that the lake is being lowered by the Chicago Drainage Canal. However, in 1929 when states surrounding Lake Michigan were fighting the city of Chicago to prevent the waterway, the level of the lake was approximately three and one-half feet higher than it had been in five years previous.

"Other theories are that the cutting of timber in Michigan and Wisconsin causes the swamp areas to dry up and thus lessens the amount of water carried into the lake by rivers draining these areas and that the prevailing winds would cause a shift in the level. However, the rain fall would tend to counteract the first belief, and while winds in one direction cause a lowering of the level, a shift in an opposite direction brings it back up again."

The best possible source of information regarding the reasons for the lowering of the level would be a geologist, according to Mr. Mitchell, "and reasons a geologist would give you would be in part at least theory," he added.

The Canadian province of Quebec is more than twice as large as Texas.

Kiwanis to Hold District Meeting At Manitowoc, Wis.

Kiwanians from seventy-three communities in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan will assemble at Manitowoc August 3 for their Annual District Convention. Beginning with a boatride Sunday afternoon followed by an open air vesper service, Kiwanians will enjoy three days of inspirational fun and fellowship.

Among the outstanding speakers to appear on the program is George Kimball of Chicago, Secretary of Kiwanis International, who will discuss the subject, "The Present Emergency-A Kiwanis Opportunity." Also scheduled is Lientenant W. R. Ignatius, Inspector of the submarines being built at Manitowoc, who will discuss construction and operation of these underwater craft.

Highlight in the entertainment program will be the Governor's Ball on Monday evening which will feature organ dinner music by Milton Detjen, Steve Swedish and his orchestra, the Fay Epperson Whistling Ensemble and various other numbers. Speeches will be held to a minimum and dancing will follow the formal program.

Business sessions of the convention will be held Monday and Tuesday with election of a District Governor, District Treasurer and Lieutenant Governors on the agenda. Dr. Frank O. Logic of Iron Mountain and Frank Horak of Oconto are incumbent governor and treasurer respectively.

General chairman of the Convention is Howard Dummer of Manitowoc. Ernest Ludwig is president of the host club. Dr. R. D. Boynton of Wisconsin Dells is District Convention Chairman.

HIGHWAY BIDS TO BE OPENED

Four Upper Peninsula Projects Will Be Let July 23

The state highway department will receive bids on four Upper Peninsula projects, including two in Delta county and one in Alger county, at its Escanaba office on July 23. The fourth project is in Chippewa county and the total estimated cost of the work is $285,000.

State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy said the two projects in Delta county are for the grading and paving of seven-tenths of a mile of bridge approaches at Ford River five miles west of Escanaba on US-2; and the construction of a bridge over the Sturgeon River north of Nahma Junction on Federal Forest Highway No. 13.

Cost of the work on the Ford River bridge approaches is estimated at $40,000. Cost of the Sturgeon River bridge is estimated at $15,000.

The Ford River bridge is nearing completion and the grading and paving of the approaches will complete the job. The new bridge replaces an old structure of inadequate width.

Construction of the Sturgeon River bridge, and a bridge over the Indian River south of Wetmore in Alger county, will complete the construction of Federal Forest Highway No. 13 from Wetmore on M-28 south to Nahma Junction on US-2. Cost of the Indian River bridge, which will eliminate an existing inadequate bridge is estimated at $20,000.

The fourth project is the construction of eight miles of paving on M-28 in Chippewa county from US-2 west. Cost of the work is estimated at $210,000.

State Fire Loss Is Small Over Fourth

Lansing, July 13—Though tourists in record numbers visited Michigan's forests, fields and streams on the Independence Day weekend when the forest fire hazard was high because of the general dryness, the conservation department reports the state's fire loss was held to 534 acres over the holidays, an average of three and one-half acres for 153 fires.

Three districts in the lower peninsula reported losses of more than 100 acres each, with heaviest losses in the Traverse City district. In the upper peninsula, the loss in 24 fires was held to 28 acres. The season's statewide total for state and private forest land now stands at 4,745 acres burned over.

Rain, fairly general throughout the state early in the week, reduced the hazard somewhat, but conservation department officials say a few warm days will make conditions dangerous again.

Old Orchard Farm

Weed Killing Occupies Attention of Crew

It is now sort of "between seasons" out at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm, at Flat Rock. With the haying season over and haying machinery, thoroughly oiled and greased and put away in the tool house, to await the coming of another year, the farm crew has been giving its attention principally to weed killing.

This has been the finest growing season, so far, in the history of Old Orchard farm, but while the farm crops have been growing, the weeds have been developing equally as fast, so in spite of the fact it's "between season's" there has been no rest period for the farm crew. The vegetable garden was given a thorough going over two weeks ago, but when the boys tackled the job this week it took them two full days, to clean out the rows and between the growing plants.

Attacks Quackgrass

When that job was finished the team drawn, one row, cultivator manned by Walter Nelson, was again started in the corn field, while Bud Miron, went back to the seemingly never ending job of hoeing out the quackgrass between the hills. The corn in the field at the home place has now reached a height where it is necessary to muzzle the horses, to kep them from nibbling off the tender tops of the stalks, as they move back and forth along the rows.

This is the last cultivation that can be given that crop with the two horse cultivator, but two single horse cultivators will be used to keep the surface of the soil mellow, between the rows, until the crop is laid by, to await harvest. Old Orchard's manager is a great believer in keeping at the corn cultivation job, particularly during hot, dry weather, no matter how tall the crop grows. So this crop will not be "laid by" as long as a horse and cultivator can move up and down the rows. The corn crop, being raised for ensilage, on the Tom Jones place, was also given another cultivation last week but as no effort is being made to develop ears of corn on the stalks in that field, the crop over there will be cultivated only as long as the two horse cultivator can be used.

Old Orchard's potato field was given its third spraying of the season last week, but Frankie Barron, veteran potato grower of the Flat Rock section, has discouraged Old Orchard's manager from doing further row cultivation for that crop. He claims that feeder roots from the newly formed tubers, now are spreading out under the surface, nearly to the center of the space between the rows. He took the manager out to the field and proved his contention, by digging out the feeder roots between the rows, and to disturb those roots would curtail the yield, he claims. So the crop will have to get along without further deep cultivation. Quack grass, between the closely set hills, will be pulled by hand, carefully, so as not to disturb the plants.

Raymond Michaud, who does the "farming" about the house in town and also has charge of the flower gardens at the farm, went out last week and completed the job of transfering flowering annuals, such as asters, snapdragons, annual phlox, annual larkspur, zinnias, snow-on-the-mountain, sweet alyssum and others, from the cold frames, to the open ground in the plots about the farm house and upper garden. All of the space is now filled with plants that will come into bloom within the next 30 to 60 days and with the care he is giving the fast growing shoots, there should be a brave showing of color about the top of Old Orchard's hill, within a short time.

Pick Raspberries Soon

Raspberries, in common with other garden and field crops, are also going to be ready for picking earlier this season than ever before. In fact each day last week Ruth Nelson picked enough early ripening berries for the evening meal for herself and Walter, so it won't be long before that crop will be ready for marketing. From the garden radishes, lettuce, onions, Swiss chard beet-greens and other early vegetables are being gathered each day. Both the string beans and the peas are in blossom, so it won't be very long before those vegetables are available both for table use and for canning. But the crop on which the manager is keeping his eye and impatiently waiting for its development, is the sweet corn, as he claims to be one of the champion sweet corn gnawers of Flat Rock—in spite of his store teeth. For this season a succession of plantings of eating corn was arranged and the first should be ready for consumption fairly early in August and from then until frost, sweet corn will be on the daily menues for Old Orchard families.

Ring, the farm dog, is mourning the loss of another playmate that became another farmer casulaty last week, when one of the twin-lambs, orphaned when its mother was killed by some animal last spring, died from malnutrition. The twins, a male and a female, were bottle fed with cows' milk from the time their mother was killed, but from the start the little boy lamb did not take to the substitute for his mother's milk, while his sister thrived on bottle feeding. From the beginning the little male had to be caught and held while he took his milk and finally he refused the nipple entirely, while sister gobbled up the portion for both lambs. It was at first thought the little male was stealing milk from the udders of other ewes, but he finally stopped growing and was taken to the stable where forced feeding was again resorted to and while he ate hay and oats willingly, he did not resume growth and on Wednesday morning he was found lying dead in his pen. During the time the lamb was in the stable, Ring adopted the little fellow as a daily playmate and while Ring did most of the playing, they seemed to be a happy pair. In addition the lamb's presence gave the dog an excuse for remaining in the cool stable during the heat of the days and when the lamb died Ring had to go back to his old program of lying in the shade of the evergreens, about the house when the sun was high and await the coming of the Harrison children for their evening visits to the farm, when there is always period of romping play.

White Ducks Flock Together

Cazadero, Cal. (U.P.)—A flock of white ducks that long has made its headquarters in Austin creek has two methods of building up its numbers. Their facility for picking up additional members seems to indicate that "white ducks flock together."

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OUTDOORS PAGE

HUNTING - FISHING
RESORT PROMOTION
PUBLIC RECREATION

SENEY MARSH COMES TO LIFE

"Restoration" Will Make Area Better for Game Than In Old Days

Germfask, Mich.—The National wildlife refuge program is doing more than restoring wildlife areas. It is making some of them better than they were in the good old days.

That, at least, is the testimony of old timers and refuge officials at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, a 93,000-acre area in the heart of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Logged off at the turn of the century and drained 30 years ago in an unsuccessful farming and settlement scheme, the Seney marshes had little apparent value when they were taken over by the Federal Government in 1935 as part of the national refuge program for wildlife restoration. Now these marshes, developed by the Fish and Wildlife Service with workers from a CCC camp, are not only productive again but also are more abundant with birds and mammals than before the logging days.

More Ducks Now

"There are quite a few more ducks now than there were years ago," Harvey Saunders, of Germfask, told a representative of the Fish and Wildlife Service. Saunders came to the Upper Peninsula 40 years ago as a lumberman from Maine and stayed to see what he calls "mighty great changes."

When interviewed, Saunders was supervising a W. P. A. lumber-salvage operation on the site of his last big lumber camp in 1929. From this tract, now included in the Federal refuge, Saunders said he cut the last pine trees that went down the Manistique River.

There was no doubt in his mind that the marshes are better for wildlife now than he had ever known them.

"There were lots of deer here in the early days," Saunders remembered, "but there seem to be just as many now, and besides that you have more birds and a good crop of muskrats."

Refuge Manager Clarence S. Johnson agreed with Saunders.

"There has been quite a legend growing up about the good old wildlife days in the Seney marshes," Johnson explained, "and most people think that we are merely bringing back early conditions. As a matter of fact," he went on, "it looks as though this area is already better for wildlife than it was a half century ago, and we are not through with our development work yet."

The last state of this marsh, he predicted, is going to be better than the first.

Pigeon Seems To Enjoy Flying In Front Of Trains

Williamsport, Pa. (UP) — G. H. Merriman, Elmira, N. Y., and R. K. Leffler, Sunbury, Pennsylvania Railroad engineer and fireman respectively, had this story to tell when they finished a freight run from Renovo here recently:

A brown pigeon encountered the train near Renovo and paced it the entire distance, flying in the headlight beam. It accelerated or slowed its pace with the train. Arriving at Williamsport after 50 miles of this, the bird ate some bread crumbs from the hand of Merriman, then left the meal unfinished to take up position in the headlight beam of another train heading back toward Linden and Renovo.

Wolf Pups Added To Display At Cusino, Study Food Habits

Munising—Two wolf pups about two months old and weighing 15 pounds each are on display at the Cusino state game area near here. The pups are part of a litter of six caught by Alex Van Luven, veteran trapper from Brimley.

Feeding habits of the young animals, a male and a female, are being studied by Adolf Stebler, conservation department biologist in charge of the Cusino wildlife experiment station.

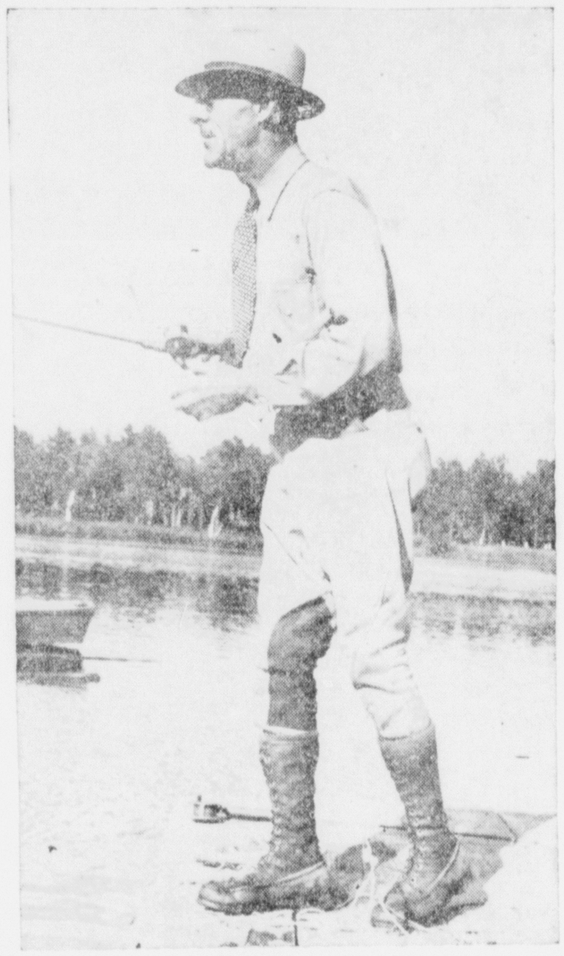
Van Luven realized $175 on the sale of the litter, more than he would have received had he bountied the pups. Young wolves are uncommon captives.

Cusino Moose Calf Is Gaining Weight

Munising — On a diet of her mother's milk and of aspen and birch browse, "Miss Cusino Burns", moose calf born on May 12 in the Cusino state game area near here, is gaining weight at the rate of two pounds daily. That is an increase for which cattlemen strive when fattening young cavles for the market.

The moose calf, which got her odd name by arriving the day fire destroyed the old staff headquarters building, weighed 32 pounds at birth and last week passed the 115 pound mark. She is the fifth moose born in captivity at the Cusino wildlife experiment station.

Will Write for Daily Press



Sid W. Gordon, formerly of Gladstone, will write articles on hunting, fishing, dogs, and other outdoors and conservation subjects for the Escanaba Daily Press. An expert fly caster and outdoors enthusiast, Mr. Gordon has been employed for the Wisconsin conservation department a number of years. He recently decided to engage in free lance writing. His first article will appear on this page.

I fear, respect and admire water. When I see the harm it can do in dangerous flood stages, carrying people, homes and the strongest dams and bridges before it, I realize how terribly helpless one small human being like myself can become in it. Fearing its power, I respect it.

As a fisherman, I think only of the pleasure to be had from it. The lakes when seen from the air, seem like jewels in their beautiful forest setting, and there is no song so sweet, no murmur so soothing to me as the song of a fishable river.

In long association with a good friend, we minimize his faults. Just so does a river make you forget the hardships—only pleasant memories seem able to be recalled.

Worm fishing, minnow fishing or bait casting on a river will not bring you these unforgettable moments. Only fly fishing will cause you really to study ALL the water. Possibly because we search the waters so carefully with the fly, do we become so intimate with the river. Or it may be that casting the fly consists of gentle motions, easy graceful movements, quiet, slow moving steps combined with placing that delicate fly so lightly upon the water that it lands as softly as a wind blown leaf.

In a stream one forgets the grief of last week, the daily hardships, the cruelties of life and finds such peace that it is a thing of wonderment.

Only the quiet fly fisher sees the mother duck with her fluffy offspring, the doe and her fawn wading at the bend, the partridge and the squirrel. All wild things are seen by him as his eyes search the waters for movement of fish and current.

The shotgun and the rifle are discarded by the hunter as he grows old. Somehow the desire to kill is taken from him by nature herself, but the fly rod is discarded only when we get so feeble that we can no longer go upon the water.

I know of no finer, cleaner sport than that of fly fishing. It not only makes a fisherman of a young man, but it teaches him more about the woods and waters than any sport of which I know.

It doesn't make a sissy of him for he must be able to "take" it, good weather or bad, excellent luck or the opposite. Every young man needs two things, fighting ability and persistence. Fly fishing gives him both.

Along with it comes an appreciation of the finer things of life, a little of art, a little of courtesy to others, a love and understanding of the ways of nature, all things which he may not be able to put into spoken words, but which last much longer than wealth or power.

Fly fishing will give your boy all of this. Doesn't it warrant the investment of a rod, a reel, a line and other small necessary things which need not mount into any great sum?

There is no true companionship with your son to be had in any other sport such as may be had when you are together on a river. The simple little meal which he cooks of fish and bacon, fried potatoes, the day of good fishing, the day you saw the deer or even the partridge. All these and many, many things which you forget are taken out and rolled around in his memories of you, long after you have left him.

Peninsula Bounty Take Drops Sharply From Last Season

Continuation of the downward trend in the catch of predatory animals in the Upper Peninsula is revealed by the report prepared at the regional office of the conservation department at Marquette, showing that only 43 coyotes were taken in June this year. This figure compares with 61 in June of 1940.

For more than three years, records of the department show, the take of coyotes and wolves by bounty trappers and hunters has been declining in this region. Most observers believe the slump is the result of successful trapping for bounties in earlier years. Some believe the slump is cyclical and that an upturn, within a few years is inevitable.

During the first six months of 1941 coyotes turned for bounty payments totaled 302. Bobcats, returned to the bounty list last December numbered 116, and three wolves were taken. In the same period last year, 538 coyotes and 10 wolves were bountied.

The U. P. catch by counties last month follows:

County	Coyotes	Cats
Baraga	0	1
Chippewa	3	(one wolf)
Delta	3	0
Dickinson	0	1
Gogebic	10	2
Houghton	3	0
Iron	3	0
Keweenaw	1	0
Luce	1	0
Mackinac	2	2
Marquette	11	2
Menominee	2	0
Ontonagon	3	1
Schoolcraft	1	1
Totals	43	11

Only Four Arrests Made During June

During the month of June Officers of the Delta-Menominee district made arrests in four game and fish law violation cases, an unusually small number for even the usually quiet warm weather months. Two of the arrests were for fishing law violations and two were for illegal use of firearms.

However the comparative quiet was broken over the Fourth of July weekend when L. C. Brown, local officer, made a pair of arrests. Ray Kintop of Cudahy, Wis., was assessed a fine of $5 and $9.50 costs by Justice Strom at Gladstone for fishing without a license. Charles White, Detroit, appeared before Justice Ranguette in Escanaba, who directed him to pay $25 fine and $9.35 costs for carrying firearms in a game area without a permit.

SMOKERS PUFF NATIVE WOODS

Pipe Makers No Longer Use Foreign Briers Because of War

Hitler's blitzkrieg is producing a small revolution among pipe smokers in this country. With the collapse of France, the supply of brier root has stopped and pipe manufacturers are again turning to American woods, says the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.

The Laboratory research men point out that American woods make just as good pipes as does the foreign brier. The chief reason the majority of smokers use the brier pipe is that they have practically been brought up on that kind of a pipe and it is accordingly hard to wean them over to the American woods.

Because a similar shortage of brier occurred during the first World War, the Forest Products Laboratory is frequently being consulted in regard to substitutes for brier as well as to the seasoning of the different kinds of American pipe woods.

One of the substitutes is mountain laurel root, an easily obtained wood, which the mountaineers of western North Carolina and West Virginia are now busy collecting. California wild lilac, madrone, rhododendron, and apple also produce good burls for pipes, equal in workability and beauty of grain, and equal or better in smoking qualities to imported brier.

Meet Problems

Another handsome burly wood is the mountain mahogany of the Sierras but the wood is hard to cut on a lathe and that may make it too expensive to work. Applewood, probably more largely used in cheap American pipes than any other wood, ranks high because of smooth working, ability to take a high finish, and fair resistance to burning.

One of the principal problems in using American woods for pipe making has been the seasoning of the blanks without undue losses from splitting and warping. Making the finished pipes fire resistant during the "breaking in" period has been another major problem.

Wood experts at the Forest Products Laboratory deem it probable that research will shortly reveal a process of seasoning these woods with practically no losses due to degrade and at the same time will make them fire resistant and at a cost that can compete with the brier blanks. Once the pipe - smoking public becomes thoroughly familiar with American pipe woods it may be unnecessary to again turn to the imported wood after the present emergency.

More Areas Added To Hiawatha Forest

Washington (AP)—The National Forest Reservation Commission has approved the purchase of 112,870 acres of land in 23 states and Puerto Rico for additions to National forests. The total cost of the land was $339,446.

Most of the land consists of cut over and second-growth forest areas said to be valuable for future timber production and watershed protection.

The purchases, forest units to which they will be attached, the acreage and the cost, included:

Michigan—Manistee, 160, and $376; Huron, 80, and $250; Hiawatha 246, and $701; Marquette, 680, and $1,980.

Trout are able to move through the water at a rate of 30 miles an hour.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1941

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,
Escanaba, Michigan
Outdoors Page Editor,

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish ..... Weight in the round .....

Weight dressed ..... Length ..... Girth .....

Your fishing license number .....

Lake or stream where caught .....

County ..... Date caught .....

Rod used ..... Reel ..... Line .....

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used .....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Fish witnessed and measurements verified by

1. Name ..... 2. Name .....

Address ..... Adress .....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

Fringe Of Marsh Along Lake Yields 11 Nests Of The Least Bittern

BY MARGARET DRAKE ELLIOTT

Summer in the marshland.

Few habitats offer more interesting wild life studies than the cat-tail marsh. These vary in size all the way from the fringe of marsh vegetation along your favorite stream, to the huge acreage of the Munuscong marshes of the north, and the St. Clair of the south.

We chose a small one bordering Muskegon lake just across the street from a business section, for our explorations.

It was afternoon when we decided to venture in. The water looked shallow, so we didn't hesitate a minute, thinking we could easily walk right out to the cat-tails where the red wings were making such a clatter. We knew they were nesting there, for we had watched them from the time of their arrival early in March.

The depth was deceiving and soon we were in much too deeply, not only for comfort but even for convenience in moving about. We decided on the canoe. Black terns had discovered our intentions and were making them known to all the other inhabitants of the marsh. Our approach was well announced. Rails, the sora and Virginia, sneaked off noiselessly through the sedges and grasses and the bubbling song of the marsh wrens let us know they were busy with their own affairs.

The canoe made everything much simpler. We were able to poke its bow right up into the private affairs and domestic secrets of many marsh dwellers.

Many birds were nesting and as we poled our way along we startled a great blue heron. Then an American bittern froze for us just a few feet away.

It was the cousin of this bird we wanted to call on today—the least bittern.

Few people realize how many of these little bitterns there actually are. So small are they, so protectively colored and so accustomed to 'freezing' that many marsh wanderers never see them at all. It did not take us long to locate the first nest. Carefully secreted among the cat-tails, well above the water level we came upon the first nest—a well made, carefully woven comfortable cradle of rushes, reeds and sedges. There was little lining except the finer pieces of the same plant fibers. The eggs were bluish white and unspotted.

About a foot long, these birds, greenish-black above and brownish-yellow below with much streaking and patching of browns, black and cinnamon and white, are well hidden in the sun and shadow tracery of the marsh.

The first nest rewarded us with a clutch of eggs and we were delighted.

The next nest was empty, perhaps deserted, for less than a foot away was another with two eggs. This one was in good sunlight so we photographed it. The fourth nest intrigued us and we felt it would be particularly productive, doubtless because we could not reach it by canoe, but had to clamber out and wade. We did and were rewarded for here a nestful of baby bitterns greeted us.

Such queer, grotesque and awkward babies as they were. Enormous beaks, seemingly much too big for their frail bodies, protruding beadlike eyes and an appearance of every hair-like feather standing on end. We could not help but be attracted to these lean, lanky babies and we even laughed at their ridiculous attempts to freeze.

They did invite a closer acquaintance, so we removed one carefully from the nest. This one was not very sure of its foot-work as yet and was very wobbly as it posed for its picture.

Following this nestful of youngsters, our search was quickened, and before leaving our finds totaled eleven nests, some empty, most with eggs but the majority with young.

That one small margin of cat-tail marsh edging the lake in a business section of a city could yield such interesting experiences and so many least bitterns, in addition to all the other birds, was almost unbelievable but — one never knows what secret the marshland holds until he has ventured into it in midsummer.

LEAST BITTERN, DIMINUTIVE COUSIN OF MUDHEN, NESTS IN CATTAIL MARSH

Eggs of the least bittern, diminutive cousin of the American bittern, or muden are laid in a nest (like that above) constructed of reeds and cattail leaves, securely woven in a clump of cattails well above the high water line. Guarded as they are by dense vegetation and water, they are seldom seen except by the ardent bird student.

Here's a closeup protrait (to the left) of a frightened least bittern. Though too young for feathers—only fuzz—it instinctively knows how to "freeze." It stands with beak upraised like its parents when they are frightened and wish to appear just another cattail in the marsh. This baby bittern is standing in hand of friend of photographer.

These three fuzzy little least bittern babies, (at the right) peer out excitedly at the intruding camera with their beady black eyes. It is evident that they are at a loss to account for this unaccustomed invasion of the privacy of their protected nest in a cattail marsh by humans who point lenses at them and click shutters

(Margaret Drake Elliott Photos)

FISH CONTEST LEAD CHANGES

Early Summer Entries Boost Sizes In Four Class Divisions

With seven weeks to go in the 1941 Daily Press Fishing Contest the lead in several classes is still changing. Recent entries have installed new leaders for the season in four classes.

Kathryn M. Keller, Albany, Ind., was the angler who entered the present leading fish in the lake trout class. Her fish went 21½ pounds. It was 38 inches in length and 18 inches in girth. She caught it while trolling in Lake Superior off Munising, it tops the "Little Derby" fish of Munising's summer trout trolling competition.

The yellow perch class is now boosted up to one and a quarter pounds by Mark N. Valind's fish from one of Luce county's fine fishing lakes. The perch measured 14 and five-eights inches in length and 8 and three-fourths inches in girth.

From the record of previous years it is rather late for any changes in the rainbow class as most of the prize winning fish have been caught during the early weeks of the season but Ivan Schuster of Kalamazoo has done the trick. While fishing in Bursaw Creek near Thompson he landed an eight pound, 12 ounce rainbow that now heads that list. This fish that couldn't resist a small june bug spinner measured 27 inches from nose to tail and 15 inches in girth.

Four pounds, 14 ounces is the weight of the present leader in the small mouth black bass class. Measuring 18½ inches in length and 11½ inches in girth, this fish was caught on a live frog by Joseph Pellitier of Munising in Lost Lake, Alger county.

Other recent entries that are noteworthy fish are a 10 pound, 15 ounce northern pike caught in Bay de Noc by Harold L. Phillips of Hazel Park, Michigan, and a 2½ pound brook trout taken from Stony Brook in Alger county by Elmer Robinson of Melstrand.

Entry blanks may be clipped from this page or obtained at the Daily Press offices. Should that be inconvenient, fishermen may secure blanks by return mail by addressing a request and a stamped, addressed envelope to the Outdoors Page Editor.

July Sees Flower Parade In Peninsula Still Moving Ahead

BY FERN BERRY

Gold and silver are the roadsides and old fields of Upper Michigan these summer days. King Midas has spread his golden touch abroad and the tall buttercups, evening primroses, golden centered ox-eyed daisies, yellow sweet clover with a bit of silver spilled here and there in the blooms of the white phase of this clover make a rich back-ground for the purple of the sand vetch which carpets the roadsides and the old fields. Harebells, columbine, wild roses hawkweed and Devil's paint brush add to the richness of the summer parade.

But in the deep woods the blossoms have largely disappeared and in the case of the dwarf cornel or bunchberry, False spikenard, Solomon's Seal, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Clintonia or dogberry, baneberry, partridge berry and evergreen Wintergreen, the blooms have been replaced by the little green fruit, like small peas, giving no hint of the beauty of the fruit to be borne on this endless march of the splendor of summer flowers in Michigan.

Along the shores the beach peas are blooming and against the green of the forest, the red berried elder shows like dull red gems. Yes, Michigan is now in her early summer dress and she will advance through the season, always appropriately gowned for any occasion.

Little Hope For "Hunky" Hunting

While Hungarian partridges, or "hunkies" are present over a considerable area in southern Michigan along the Ohio and Indiana borders, they are not abundant in any part of the state and show little promise of ever becoming a shootable crop in Michigan, according to Fred H. Dale of the conservation department's game division, who is concluding an 18-month study of the birds.

Hillsdale county has the largest population at present, but parts of Lenawee and Monroe counties have fair densities, Dale reports.

Dale found that Michigan's summer climate does not seem to be favorable for hunkies. Normal rainfall, he reports, is higher here than in successful Hungarian partridges habitat, and the maximum Michigan summer temperatures approaches the limit of tolerance for the species.

Areas of light-textured soil or uneven surface, where drainage tends to counteract the effect of high summer rainfall were observed to be most favorable, and ultimate success appears to be most likely in these areas, he says.

Young elephants are called calves.

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Glimpse of Fall Fashion In "New York" Style Show

A glimpse of the type of dress that nine out of every ten women in America will be choosing for her Fall wardrobe was presented at New York's City Hall July 7.

Twenty dresses, ranging in price from $1.95 to $295 and selected for their style, quality of fabric and workmanship, were the first to be honored with the official "New York Creation" label of the recently formed New York Dress Institute.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mayor Fiorella La Guardia, together with the NYDI officials and leaders of the New York dress industry, participated in the impressive ceremonies which marked the launching of the Dress Institute's annual $1,500,000 advertising and promotion campaign.

With golden needles twenty of the dress industrys prettiest seamstresses sewed the little black labels into the dresses worn by models who later paraded before the huge throng of onlookers and specially invited guests.

The new silhouette, easy and graceful, with softer top, bigger armholes, more feminine shoulders, marked waistline and straighter, slimmer skirts, was evidenced throughout the collection.

Dresses suitable for every occasion around the clock were shown from the simplest of daytime frocks to the most glamorous evening gown. Black was the predominating color, green in various tones was a close runner-up with red, navy and biege also figuring in the picture.

The new shoulder treatment, evidenced in shirring and yoked effects and the newest sleeves, with dolman and deep-cut armhole types leading, were important features. The long, fitted torso and middy-top dress as well as peplums, tunics and slashed skirts for evening, were also noteworthy.

Black in Both Ranges

The $1.95 daytime dress was of black rayon faille with white lace medallions at the neckline and on the front of the belt. The $295 dinner gown was of black crepe with a royal blue-topped tunic, richly embroidered in vivid, multi-colored sequin butterflies and flowers, and featuring a high, round neckline and short sleeves. The straight, narrow skirt was slashed at each side.

A recent survey shows that nine out of every ten women in the United States buy dresses made in New York City. This is based on the fact that of the 90,000,000 dresses produced in this country last year, 78,000,000 were distributed from the New York market.

Feminine Lines Feature Newer Play Outfits

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9727

A long, lazy, lovely stretch of summer sun 'n' fun lies ahead! Add to your enjoyment by wearing this pert play style, easy to make from Pattern 9727 by Marian Martin. It includes both a frock and a shorts-and-bra outfit. The one-piece dirndl dress has a full, gathered skirt that may be street or knee-length. There's a smooth waistband, a trim-fitting bodice and a prettily shaped neckline. The puff sleeves are very perky; buttoning all down the back is saucy and convenient. The top of the shorts outfit buttons in back, too, and the waist may have smart suntan cut-outs at the sides and back. Notice how the shorts button-on at the front. A perfect vacation take-along—this feminine and delightful sports outfit!

Pattern 9727 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13 dress, requires 4 5-8 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Summer Fashion begins at home—with the Marian Martin Pattern Book! Hurry—order your copy today—and plan a colorful, complete wardrobe at your own price! There are exactly-right clothes for a going-away or a staying-home summer, with smart ensembles, trim sports modes, feminine party gowns, cool sheers, prints, cottons. Every-occasion styles for all the family—each quickly available in the simplest pattern you've ever used! BOOK just FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Giving Trick To Opponents Solves Problem

BY L. W. OLSON

Last week's bridge problem brought forth many correct solutions. As the problem was considered quite a difficult one, it follows naturally that the bridge players of the community did very well with it.

Here is the problem with the correct solution:

NORTH
S—5
H—J 9 7
D—A 8 3
C—None

WEST
S—None
H—A 10 8 6
D—6
C—J 6

EAST
S—8 7 4 3 2
H—K
D—2
C—None

SOUTH
S—9 6
H—Q 5 4
D—7
C—10

Hearts are trump and South is on lead. North and South are to win four tricks against any defense.

South leads the diamond and North does not overtake. South leads the ten of clubs, West covers and North discards the spade. East also sheds a spade. West's best defense at this point is to lead a small heart, the six, which East wins. When East now leads the spades, if West trumps low, North will over-trump and lead a small diamond for South to trump with the queen of hearts. Now all East and West can take is the ace of hearts.

If North trumps the club, East overtrumps and leads the spade for West to trump with the six. Now West must make two more trump tricks against any play. Here was where most of the errors were made. The temptation to trump the club was so great that many fell for this trap. However by far the most of the solvers were correct in their answers.

This week's problem is another seven carder:

NORTH
S—8 3
H—J 5
D—6 4 2
C—None

WEST
S—J 7 6
H—9
D—9 5
C—J

EAST
S—5
H—6
D—Q 10
C—K 10 4

SOUTH
S—K 4
H—None
D—A J
C—Q 7 6

Hearts are trumps. South must lead and North and South are to win six tricks against any defense. Send in your answers and also any hands you might have. They will be gratefully received.

Swedish Club Will Meet Monday Night

A regular meeting of the Gladstone Swedish club will be held Monday evening at the cottage of Erick Lindahl at Silver Ripples on the Rapid River. Fred Seibert announces. There will be a dinner followed by a program and social.

Washington Bride

MRS. HARRY C. FRENCH

Mrs. Harry Clark French, who was married in a ceremony at Washington, D. C., on May 12, is the former Carmene Marie Sweig of this city, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Herro. Harris & Ewing Photo

Club Sponsoring Annual Garden Tea On Friday

The philantrhopic committee of the Escanaba Woman's club will sponsor its annual garden tea, which is always one of the summer's outstanding social events, Friday afternoon, July 18, from three to six o'clock, on the beautiful grounds of the Harry D. Brackett home, 317 Ogden avenue.

These annual summer parties have become almost an institution in Escanaba and no pains are being spared by the committee to make sure this one will compare favorably with those of past years.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. K. F. Harrington, general chairman and Mrs. Clyde McGonagle, co-chairman, assisted by Mesdames Charles Stoll, Harold Gasman, and Judd Yelland.

The entire proceeds will be turned over to the philanthropic committee to enable it to carry on its very worth while work. This committee receives no help from the general club treasury and is dependent upon the funds it is able to earn throughout the year. The value of its help in caring for the poor of Escanaba is too well known to need repeating and the need for funds to meet the constant calls made upon it is great.

The public is cordially invited to attend and by its patronage help the committee do this work. Those who attend the tea are assured of a pleasant afternoon and the opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause.

Church Events

Ford River Service

The Sunday School of the Swedish Lutheran church at Ford River Mills will meet at 9:30 o'clock this morning and the Morning Worship will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

Personal News

Arnold Johnson, Wilfred Doucette, William Smith and A. J. Benard left Saturday night for Chicago to attend the Yankee-White Sox double-header.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair and children, Dorothy and Lowel, of Iron Mountain were here Friday and Saturday, the guests of Mrs. Sinclair's father, William Craig and family.

Miss Shirley Sinclair of Iron Mountain arrived here yesterday and will be the guest of her grandfather, William Craig, and family for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Olive Lehnert and children of Aurora, Ill., are spending the summer with relatives at South Ford River.

The condition of Pat Farrell, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Farrell, 905 Lake Shore Drive, who was injured when he was struck by an automobile while riding on a bicycle with Jack Bennett on M-35 Friday afternoon, was reported as satisfactory yesterday at St. Francis hospital. Mr. Farrell, the boy's father, arrived early Saturday morning from Lansing, following a hurried trip after receiving word of the accident.

Miss Lorraine Bartz of Milwaukee is the guest here of Miss Doris Costley.

John Murray and Max Ryan jr. have returned to Timmins, Ontario, Canada, after a two weeks' vacation visit here at the home of Mr. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray, 410 South Ninth street.

Miss Bernadette Zimmerman of Hermansville is visiting here as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Sam Alperovitz.

John Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive, has gone to Detroit where he will be employed during the summer months.

Miss Elsie McMahon of Marquette is a weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pellow at the John P. Norton cottage, Ford River Road.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kremer, 604 South Eighth street, for the past week were Mrs. Kremer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Bailey of Pontiac, Mich., and her sisters, Miss Ruth Bailey of Detroit, and Miss Pauline, of Howell, Mich.

James H. Mero was dismissed from the station hospital at Fort Sill, Okla., on July 7, and has returned to active duty at the camp.

G. W. Traverse left Saturday for Hancock to visit over the week end with Mrs. Traverse, who is a surgical patient at St. Joseph's hospital there.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Malcomson, 512 South Fifteenth street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, July 12, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pepin, 217 North 18th street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday afternoon, July 12, at St. Francis hospital.

Group Leaving For Point Presbytery

Leaving Monday for Presbytery Point, on Lake Michigamme, summer camp for young people of the Presbyterian church, will be Mary Sue and Nancy Moran, Joann and Edith Harrington, Joan Bean, Rachel Anthony, Marilyn Watson, Mary Sue and Marcia Farrell and Lois Williams. The boys' session at Point Presbytery closed Saturday, and the girls' camp is opening on Monday.

Luther League Bible Camp Now In Full Session

In full swing today at Fortune Lake Bible Camp, near Crystal Falls, is the 15th annual assembly of the Superior Conference Luther League.

Young delegates from northern Michigan and upper Wisconsin reached the camp over the week-end and more will be arriving today and tomorrow for the second week of the Encampment.

Today's features will be the regular morning worship at 10:45 C.S.T., the sermon to be preached by Pastor J. Alfred Olson, of Unity, Wis., who has acted as Camp Manager and Dean of Men during the past week. This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, C.S.T. Pastor Carl A. Brostrom, Ironwood, President of the Superior Conference will be the speaker at an inspirational rally. Tonight, at 7:45 o'clock, a religious pageant, directed by Miss Evelyn Nyren, of Iron River, will be staged in the natural amphitheater on the campus.

This week's faculty includes Pastor Emmer Engberg, of the Gethsamane Lutheran Church, Chicago, whose Bible Studies in chalk-talks will be based on the Sermon on the Mount, with the general theme of "Along the Trail". Pastor Wilbur Nathaniel Palmquist, of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Marquette, will lead a class in "Church Architecture and Symbolism", together with Pastor J. Otto Magnuson, of the First Lutheran Church, Gladstone, who will be the inspirational hour speaker, on "Stewardship", Pastor Magnuson's hour will be held nightly at 7:45, C.S.T.

The staff for the coming week will include: Pastor Walden Hedman, Negaunee, as Camp Director and Dean of Men; Mrs. Hedman, Dean of Women; Miss Arline Carlson, Crystal Falls, women's athletic director; and Darwin Anderson, Iron Mountain, recreational director for the boys. Miss Betty Marander, of Ironwood, will continue at her post as registrar. Milton Bloomquist of Escanaba, will continue in his position as director of public relations.

Conference Election Next Friday

The Council of the Superior Conference Luther League, under whose auspices the Fortune Lake Bible Camp is sponsored, will convene at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, in the spacious Fortune Lake Auditorium. New Conference League officers will be named to succeed the following: Pres., Pastor C. I. Fant, Iron River; vice pres. and treas., Rev. J. O. Magnuson, Gladstone, Mich.; secretary, Milton Bloomquist, Escanaba; statistician, Miss Arlene Kuntz, Marinette, Wis. Representatives from this area, on the Council are: Robert Sollen, Menominee; Rev. Magnuson, Gladstone and Milton Bloomquist, from this city.

Daily Newspaper

Of interest to the campers at Fortune Lake, is the "Companion", the Camp's daily paper, which is published every day and distributed to the campers. Miss Marian Klug, Iron Mountain, is editor-in-chief, for the 1941 edition, assisted by Helen McClure, Marinette, and Carol Lundahl, Niagara, Wis. Milton Bloomquist, Escanaba, is general advisor, having been editor for the past three years.

Escanabans Attend

Many Escanabans have attended the Encampment this past week and during the coming week, many more are expected to be on hand, with the spectacular climax, next Sunday, when the massed choirs of the churches in the Superior Conference will sing under the direction of guest-conductor Dr. Otto H. Bostrom, New York City, who originated the idea, when he served in his former pastorate in Marquette, Mich.

Social - Club

Isabella Meeting

Trinity Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a regular business meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's parish hall. Refreshments will be served after the business session. The boys who presented the marionette show under the direction of Howard Dufour at a recent meeting will be guests at the social. Mrs. William Needham is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mesdames James Colbert, Ed Heric, John Kehoe, Jamaes Botrow, Howard Carroll and Fred Papineau.

* * *

O. E. S. Meeting

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway chapter No. 49, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 15. After the business session, there will be a social hour and refreshments.

* * *

Evening Star Society

A regular meeting of the Evening Star society will be held at the North Star hall Thursday evening, July 17, at 7:30 o'clock. A card party at which bridge and five hundred will be played will follow the meeting. The public is cordially invited. A small admission fee will be charged.

* * *

Auxiliary Meeting

An important meeting of the Auxiliary to Hiawatha Post, No. 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rudolph, 215 North Twentieth street. A large attendance is urged.

* * *

Picnic Postponed

The Job's Daughters picnic planned for this week has been postponed. The date will be announced later.

* * *

Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet Wednesday night, July 16, at the home of Mrs. Carl Rehnquist, 223 South Eighteenth street. A parcel post sale will be held at the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

C. & N. W. Club Luncheon

The Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club will hold a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon, July 15, at the Ludington Hotel. Luncheon at 1:30 o'clock will be followed by bridge, five hundred and bunco. Members are urged to make reservation with a member of the committee in charge: Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, chairman, telephone, 1333; Mrs. J. B. Moore, 1156, Mrs. M. E. Vandenboom, 630 and Mrs. J. H. Meier, 1363W.

* * *

Clover Circle

Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet for a pot-luck luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Conrad Anderson, 1820 First avenue south. A large attendance is desired.

Epworth Leaguers At Michigamme

A group of young people of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church of this city, left Saturday for the annual Epworth League Institute at Lake Michigamme which is opening today. In the group were Joyce Germanson, Ruth Evans, Mary Elizabeth Hibbard and Belle and Eula Erickson, who will remain for one week, and David Anthony, who will spend the week end at the Institute.

So sacred is bread considered by the Arabs of Morocco that they never cut it with a knife.

Double Your Enjoyment This Summer

Take pictures of the people, places and scenes that you enjoy the most and you'll find yourself enjoying them all over again later as you look at these pictures and show them to friends. Yes, you'll enjoy these big moments many times over again if you have pictures.

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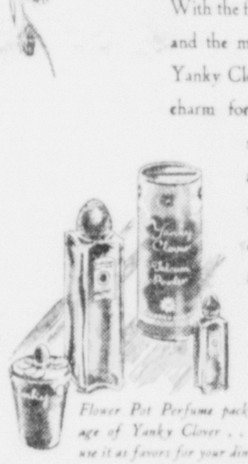
by Richard Hudnut



Flower Pot Perfume package of Yanky Clover . . . use it as favors for your dinner party . . . or for that perfect "little gift" . . . each, only 1.00

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The sale hundreds wait for and are never disappointed.

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More than ever before people are realizing the importance of Dairy Products in the daily Menus.

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WASHES...RINSES...DAMP-DRIES

NOW you can get all the fully automatic performance of the famous De Luxe Model *for $30 less!* No fuss, no muss, no trouble. The new Standard Model Bendix pays for itself in efficiency, economy and convenience. See it *today.* Use your old washer for down payment . . . long, easy terms arranged.

De Luxe Model Bendix with gleaming white cabinet ideal for first floor use.

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RASPBERRIES!

AMONG THE LARGEST RASPBERRIES GROWN IN AMERICA ARE THOSE IN HAWAII NATIONAL PARK, WHICH GROW AS BIG AS GOLF BALLS. THEY ARE CALLED AKALA BERRIES.

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It's an old saying that "the unexpected often happens," so why trifle with this old truth when it means taking chances with your valued possessions?

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER

BROKERS TAKE HOPEFUL STAND

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, July 12 (AP)—The stock market today concluded its best week in more than a year with irregularly higher tendencies. There was a handful of gains and losses of a point or so at the close, variations generally were in minor fractions.

Attendance was relatively light in boardrooms but hopefulness over business persisted as a bidding incentive, brokers said.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 43.5 and on the week showed a net gain of 1.6 points, largest upturn for any similar period since June, 1940. It was the third successive week's rise in this barometer which had recovered to just under the high mark of last January.

Slow intervals were plentiful but several sizable blocks of low-priced issues lifted transfers to 268,040 shares, a top for any Saturday since May 10. The aggregate a week ago was 180,470. The week's turnover of 5,294,027 shares was a peak since mid-November.

Douglas Aircraft got up 1¼ as the company announced plane deliveries for the first half of 1941 exceeded the corresponding period last year by nearly 100 percent. Bendix Aviation, though, dropped a point, and Glenn Martin, Sperry and United Aircraft were a trifle lower.

Western Union, Greyhound, Newport Industries and Chesapeake Corp. posted new tops for the year. On the upside were Crucible Steel common and preferred, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Southern Pacific, Eastman Kodak, Kennecott and Texas Corp.

In arrears were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Pepsi-Cola, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Westinghouse, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Standard Oil (N. J.) and American Can.

Leaning forward in the curb were Sherwin Williams, Glen Alden Coal, American Gas and Creole Petroleum. Phoenix Securities slipped and numerous issues were at a standstill.

BONDS STEADY; RAILS DECLINE

New York, July 12 (AP)—The bond market was steady today, although a number of low and medium priced rails continued their slow reaction from recent advanced levels. The Associated Press carrier average declined .1 of a point to 64.8.

U. S. government issues were firm in over-the-counter dealings, although volume was light.

Commercial MacKay Incomes of '69, with warrants, advanced 1¾ to 50¾ in one of the best gains of the day. Fractional gainers included Rock Island general 4s, of '88 at 22¼. Portland General Electric 4½s at 85. Pere Marquette 5s, Western Maryland 4s, Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, July 12 (AP)—

Stocks: Irregular; price changes narrow.

Bonds: Steady; rails active.

Foreign Exchange: Narrow; Shanghai, Hongkong dollars up slightly.

Cotton: Higher; trade, Bombay and New Orleans buying.

Metals: Steady; consider larger U. S. copper production.

Chicago:

Wheat: Lower; hedging.

Corn: Steady; high feeding ratio.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Steady; quotable top $11.35.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, July 12 (AP)—Foreign exchange closing rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 percent premium, selling 11 percent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 percent, selling 9.09 percent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 3-4 percent discount, or 88.25 U. S. cents.

Europe: Great Britain, official, (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03½.

Latin America: Argentine official 29.77, free 23.85; Brazil official 6.06n, free 5.10n; Mexico 20.70n.

Far East: Japan 23.62, Hongkong 24.60, Shanghai 5.37.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

n—Nominal.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, July 12 (AP)—Wheat receipts today 858 cars, compared with 53 a year ago. Trading basis quotations 1-5c higher. Cash: No. 1 heavy northern, 1.02 1-8; dark northern, No. 1, 1.01 5-8; No. 2, 1.01 1-8; No. 3, 99 1-8 to 1.00 1-8; No. 1 hard Montana, 1.00 1-8 to 1.05 1-8; Minnesota and South Dakota No. 3 dark hard winter, 95 1-8 to 97 1-8; hard amber durum, 88 1-8 to 96 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 82 7-8 to 83 7-8.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.90 to 7.10; standard patents, unchanged, 5.55 to 5.75. Shipments 18,150.

Pure bran, 24.00 to 24.50.

Standard middlings, 9.50 to 10.00.

Run of Luck Ends in Death

Willows, Cal. (U.P.)—Manuel Eleshio had a running streak of luck in a card game played for several days in succession. His luck was still running high when a friend jokingly remarked: "A fellow's always lucky before he dies." Eleshio left the game in a few minutes and was struck by a truck and killed.

MUCH FROM LITTLE

More than 3000 seeds of the Sequoia tree are required to weigh one ounce, but one seed may develop into a tree weighing 12,000,000 pounds.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp	
Air Reduction	42.50
Alaska Juneau	4.50
Alleghany Corp	
Al Chem & Dye	
Allis Ch Mfg	31.12
Am Can	87.25
Am Car & Fdy	32.62
Am & For Pow	
Am International	3.75
Am Locomotive Pf	
Am P & L $6 Pf	
Am P & L $5 Pf	30.00
Am Rad & St S	7.00
Rm Roll Mill	15.00
Ar. Smelt & R	44.12
Am Sts Fdrs	24.75
Am Tel & Tel	156.87
Am Tob B	73.12
Am Wat Wks	5.00
Am Woolen	
Am Zinc L&S	6.25
Anaconda	29.25
Anacon W & C	
Andes Copper	
Arm Ill	4.87
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T & S F	29.37
Atl Refining	23.25
Auburn Auto	
Aviation Corp	3.62
Bald Loco Ct	16.25
Balt & Ohio	4.00
Barber Asph	9.75
Barndall Oil	10.00
Bendix Aviat	38.25
Beth Steel	75.75
Bohn Alum & Brass	
Borden Co	19.87
Borg-Warner	20.00
Briggs Mfg	20.25
Brunswick-Balke	
Budd Wheel	7.25
Burr Add Mach	8.12
Byers A. M. Co.	10.25
Callahan Z-Lead	
Calumet & Hec	7.00
Campbell Wyant	13.00
Can Dry G Ale	15.12
Canad Pacific	4.25
Case (J I) Co	77.00
Celanese Corp	25.37
Cerro De Pasco	34.75
Checker Cab	15.25
Ches & Ohio	38.37
Chi & N West	
Chi M St P & P Pf	
Chi Rk Is & Pac	22
Chrysler Corp	56.75
Coll'rs & Alk	
Col Fuel & Iron	17.00
Colum G & El	5.12
Colum Carbon	80.00
Comi Invest Tr	32.25
Comi Solvents	10.50
Comwlth & South	.56
Compoleum-Nairn	
Cons Copper Min	7.87
Cons Edison	19.25
Cons Oil	6.25
Container Corp	16.12
Cont Can	35.00
Cont Motors	2.62
Corn Products	49.75
Crucible Steel	42.75
Cudahy Pack	
Curtiss-Wright	9.00
Detroit Edison	20.25
Dome Mines	17.00
Dow Chem	
Du Pont De N	150.00
Eastman Kodak	139.75
Eaton Mfg	
El Auto Lite	28.75
El Power & Lt	1.87
El Storage Bat	30.62
Erie R R	
Execllo	
Fed Mot Truck	8.00
Firestone T & R	
Follansbee Bros	
Freeport Sulph	37.75
Gen Elec	33.75
Gen Foods	37.50
Gen Motors	39.00
Gen Ry Signal	13.25
Gillette Saf R	2.75
Goodrich (B F)	16.25
Goodyear T & R	18.75
Grahm-Paige Mot	.68
Granby Con Min	
Granite City Stl	
Grant (W T)	33.75
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	17.50
Gt Northern Ry Pf	26.75
Hercules Powder	75.50
Holland Furn	
Homestake Min	49.00
Houd-Hershey B	11.75
Howe Sound	26.00
Hudson Bay M&S	19.00
Hudson Motor	3.50
Hupp Motor	.44
Illinois Central	8.25
Indian Refin	7.75
Inland Steel	
Inspirat Copper	12.87
Interlake Iron	8.87
Int Harvester	53.25
Int Hydro-Elec A	
Int Nick Can	27.00
Intl Tel & Tel	2.25
Jewel Tea	
Johns-Manville	68.00
Kan City South	
Kelsey Hayes Wh A	
Kennecott Cop	39.00
Kimberly Clark	
Kresge (S S)	25.12
Kroger Grocery	28.00
Lehigh Val Coal Pf	
Lib-O-F Glass	29.75
Liggett & My B	
Liquid Carbonic	15.50
Loew's Inc	31.62
Loft Inc	
Lone Star Cem	43.00
Loose Wil Biscuit	
Louisv & Nash	67.75
Louisv G & E A	21.50
Mack Trucks	32.50
Magma Copper	
Marshall Field	16.75
Miami Copper	8.12
Mid Cont Pet	
Midland Stl Prod	
Mo-Kan-Texas	
Mo Pacific	
Montgom Ward	36.12
Motor Products	
Motor Wheel	14.50
Mueller Brass	
Murray Corp	
Nash-Kelvinator	4.12
Nat Biscuit	16.87
Nat Cash Reg	13.75
Nat Dairy Pr	14.00
Nat Pow & Lt	7.00
Natl Steel	55.75
NY Air Brake	42.75
NY Central RR	12.75
No Am Aviation	15.00
North Amer Co	13.00
Northern Pacific	7.12
Ohio Oil	9.50
Otis Elevator	16.00
Otis Steel	7.50
Packard Motor	2.75
Param Pictures	12.12
Park Utah Cons Min	1.75
Parke Davis	28.50
Patino Mines	
Penney (J C)	83.00
Penn RR	24.25
Phelps Dodge	33.87
Phillips Pet	44.12
Pillsbury Flour	
Procter & Gamble	58.87
Pub Svc NJ	22.87
Pullman	27.12
Pure Oil	10.25
Radio Corp of Am	3.75
Radio-Keith Orph	3.37
Reming-Rand	
Reo Motor Car	1.00
Repub Steel	20.12
Reynolds Spring	7.50
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob B	53.00
St. Joseph Lead	39.25
Schulte Ret Stores	
Schulte Ret Stores Pf	
Sears Roebuck	73.87
Shell Union Oil	15.50
Simmons Co	19.37
Skelly Oil	20.25
Socony-Vacuum	9.37
Sou Cal Edison	
Southern Pacific	12.25
Southern Ry	13.87
Southern Ry Pf	25.75
Sparks Withington	
Sperry Corp	37.75
Stand Brands	6.00
Stand Gas & El	
Stand Oil Cal	28.37
Stand Oil Ind	32.00
Stand Oil N J	43.87
Stewart-Warn	7.00
Studebaker Corp	5.62
Sutherland Pap	21.00
Swift & Co	22.50
Texas Corp	42.50
Texas Gulf Sulph	
Tex Pac C & O	6.75
Tex Pac L Trust	5.87
The Fair	
Tidewater A Oil	10.50
Timken Det Axle	33.50
Timkin Roll B	
Transamerica	4.75
Union Carbide	76.00
Union Oil Cal	14.62
Union Pacific	
United Aircraft	41.25
United Corp	.62
Unit Fruit	66.75
United Gas Imp	
US Indus Alco	
US Rubber	25.37
US Smelt R & M	64.00
US Steel	58.12
US Steel Pf	119.00
Vanadium Corp	26.00
Wabash Ry	
Walworth Co	
Warner Bros Pict	4.12
West Union Tel	26.75
Westingh Air Br	22.50
West E & Mfg	96.00
White Motor	
Woolworth (F W)	28.37
Worthington P&M	23.00
Wright Aero	101.00
Yellow Tr & Coach	14.87
Young Spg & W	
Youngst Sh & T	37.00
Reo Motors Ct	
Total Sales Today	268,040

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Alnwick	
Alum Co Am	122.00
Am & For P War	
Am Gas & El	25.25
Am Light & T	13.75
Am Super Pow	.15
Am Super Pow 1 pf	
Appal El P pf	
Ark Nat Gas A	2.00
Asso G & El A	.06
Baldwin Rub	
Bliss (E W)	18.00
Brown F & W	1.87
Buf N & E P pf	17.00
Can Marconi	
Carib Syn	.44
Cen St El	
Cities Service	4.62
Commonw & So War	
Davenp Hos	
East Gas & F	
El Bond & Sh	2.50
El Bond & Sh pf	59.50
Emp G&F 8 Pc pf	
Empire Pow	
Fairchild Av	
Ford M Can A	11.00
Ford M Can B	11.00
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	
Grand Rap V	
Gulf Oil	37.75
Hall Lamp	
Hecla Min	
Humble Oil	61.00
Imp Oil Ltd	6.37
Inter Prod	
Inter Util B	
Lehigh C & N	4.62
Lit Bros	1.25
Lone Star Gas	8.87
Nat Trans	12.62
Newmont Min	
Nlag Hud Pow	
Nlag Hud A War	
Niles-Bem-P	
Nippising Mns	
Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St Pw A	
Pennroad	3.00
Shattuck Denn	
St. Oil Ky	
St Oil Ohio	
St Pow & Lt	
Texon Oil & L	
Unit Gas	.62
Unit Lt & Pow A	
Unit Lt & P pf	24.75
Unit Verde Ext	
Utility & Ind	
Woodley Pet	
Eagle Pich Ld	8.87
Midvale	
Tot stock sales	44,000
Tot stock sales yr ago	34,585
Tot bond sales	$100,000
Tot bond sales yr ago	$351,000

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—Butter, receipts 1,048,684; easy.

Creamery: 93 score, 35; 92, 35; 91, 34½; 90, 34½; 89, 33 3-4; 88, 33¼.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 35.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 18,131, no market. Fresh graded, extra firsts, local 26¼, cars 26½; firsts, local 26, cars 26¼; current receipts 24 3-4, dirties 23½, checks 23; storage packed, extras 27¼; firsts 26 3-4.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 250, on track 465, total U. S. shipments 958; supplies heavy, demand good; California long whites stronger; Idaho triumphs slightly weaker; Nebraska triumphs steady; Missouri and Kansas cobblers weaker; California long whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.30 to 2.40; Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90 to 2.00; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00 to 2.20; Missouri cobblers, fair to generally good quality, 1.00 to 1.32½; Kansas cobblers, fair quality, .75 to .95.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—A fractionally lower trend of wheat prices today reflected hedging sales against limited quantities of grain going into commercial channels and the market's unsettled condition due to controversy over the quota penalty and congestion of receipts at terminals in the harvest area.

Losses were held to about ½ cent due to moderate support that came from mills and professional interests and wheat closed 1-8 to 3-8 lower than yesterday, July $1.04 7-8, September $1.06½ to $1.06 5-8. Corn finished unchanged to 1-8 higher, July 78 5-8, September 75 5-8; oats ¼ to ½ lower; soybeans 3-8 to 1 cent higher; rye ¼ lower to 1-8 higher and lard 10 to 20 higher.

Corn prices held to a narrow range but derived support from the very favorable hog feeding ratio.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—Salable hogs 300; total 7,500; undertone steady on all supplies; only a few small lots here mostly of value to sell at 11.25 down for weights around 210 lbs.; quotable top 11.35 for strictly choice mediumweight butchers, if available; shippers took none; holdover 1,000; compared with Thursday last week: Good and choice barrows and gilts 35 to 50 higher; packing sows 30 to 40 up.

Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared with Thursday last week: Two-way market, with light yearling steers 25 higher, but all grades weighty steers 25 lower, instances more con 1,500 to 1,630 lb. averages; receipts sharply curtailed late in week following sharp decline con weighty steers, and closing market active and unevenly higher than week's low time; long fed steers scaling 1,400 lbs. upward still unpopular, however, unless marketed sparingly; fed heifers 35 to 50 higher, very active; cows strong to 25 up; bulls 25 to 50 higher, and vealers 50 over late last week; excessive supply long fed steers scaling 1,200 lbs. upward arrived early in week when killers bear-raided such kinds, at same time buying all light yearlings and heifers actively; extreme top 1,225 lb. steers 12.25, few loads long yearlings and light steers 11.85 to 12.00, but 11.75 practical top, paid mostly for yearlings, with choice to prime 1,041 lb. steers 11.40, few passing 11.00 and load after load scaling 1,300 to 1,670 lbs. at 10.25 to 10.75; fed heifers reached 11.60, cutter cows 7.25, heavy sausage bulls 9.40, and vealers 12.50.

Salable sheep 100; total 4,600; compared with Thursday last week: After gaining around 50, spring lambs lost 10 to 15 on the close, with fat sheep and yearlings steady; extreme top springers 12.00, closing 11.85 for Washington lambs with light sort, throwouts going to feeders at 10.25; best native springers 11.75, bulk late 11.25 to 11.75; throwouts mostly 9.50 down; few shorn yearlings 9.00 to 9.40; best fat ewes 4.75, bulk 4.00 to 4.50.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, July 12 (AP)—Closing prices:

TREASURY

2½s, 45-43, 106.23.

2½s, 46-44, 107.27.

4s, 54-44, 111.20.

3s, 48-46, 110.14.

2½s, 52-50, 108.6.

2 7-8s, 60-55, 111.8.

2½s, 58-56, 104.15.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

2½s, 44-42, 102.4.

Ford Reverses Stand In New Labor Policy

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, July 12 (The Special News Service)—On January 12, 1914, when $2.35 a day represented "good wages" in the young automobile industry, Henry Ford startled the industrial world, as well as his competitors, by establishing a minimum wage of $5 a day in his factories. . . .

A little more than a fortnight ago this apostle of mass production tossed another bombshell toward his rival motorcar manufacturers when he entered into the most comprehensive union labor contract ever drafted for an automobile producer. . . .

It was a contract that provided for a union shop for some 120,000 hourly rated workers and for the collection of dues by the employer—the "check off" as it is called in the comparatively few instances in which it has been applied in American industry. In other ways, too, it set up an agreement that both sides, the Ford Motor Company and the United Automobile Workers (CIO), believe offers the most dependable guarantee of uninterrupted production.

In the 27 years between the announcement of his unprecedented $5-a-day minimum wage and the signing of the union contract, Ford had come to be known as the motor industry's most ardent and emphatic non-union employer.

In some quarters his sudden decision to "go all the way" with the union has been termed one of the greatest reversals of policy in industrial history.

Ford's fellow car makers expected him to enter into some kind of a compromise agreement with the union; they did not expect him to concede the union shop and the "check off". Union officials expected to "negotiate all summer"; they did not expect an all-inclusive contract in 12 days of parleys.

What caused this complete turn about on Ford's part? A number of factors, of course, but primarily his conviction that a worker cannot produce at his best unless he is satisfied—and also the importance Ford attaches to continuous productivity in the general economic scheme.

Ford's production philosophy has been aptly expressed in his own assertion that "there never has been produced enough of any needed thing." He considers the motor vehicle one the greatest single factors in the development of society.

Ford long had maintained that the company could do as much for the individual worker as could any union; he added, however, that he had no objection to his workers joining a labor union if they so desired.

When the National Labor Relations Board election held in the great Ford River Rouge plant and the smaller Lincoln factory showed that 70 per cent of the hourly rated workers chose to be represented by the UAW-CIO in employe bargaining, Ford undoubtedly was as much surprised as were the union officers.

He said, nevertheless, that "if that's what the men want, that's what I want them to have and if it works out I'll be as happy about it as any of the workers."

Ford did not participate personally in the 12 days of negotiation, but he kept in close touch with every step taken.

It is a unique experience to hear the virtues of a union contract expounded by Ford officials. They express the hope that the far-reaching agreement will end scores of minor disputes within the factories—disputes between workers that begin in many instances over union dues arrears, and spread to "slow downs" and otherwise interrupt the carefully timed operations so essential to mass production.

There has been no public comment from Ford competitors regarding the contract, but it is conceded in trade circles that it means an even keener fight for retail business.

Two years ago the CIO in a national convention approved a nationwide boycott of all Ford products. Now the union has approved a "union label" on Ford products, which may or may not actually be used. But it means union support for Ford sales.

The union has termed the Ford pact a "pattern for the industry", a clear intimation that agreements with similar clauses, especially the "check off", will be sought when contracts with other car makers come up for renewal.

Cooks

Meetings

Cooks, Mich.—The Catholic Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. William Popour, Thursday, July 10.

The Townsend club held a meeting at the Town hall Tuesday evening. Following discussions, the evening was spent in dancing.

Briefs

Miss Theta Harper left Tuesday for Berrien Springs after spending three weeks at the Charles Blosser home.

Ross Young, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young, was operated upon Tuesday for relief from appendicitis, at Shaw hospital in Manistique.

The Misses Piney and Elma Young left Tuesday for lower Michigan where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock and family of Alpena spent the week end at the Donald Blosser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pugh of Berrien Springs are spending a few days at the Charles Blosser home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meadow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pilon and baby of Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolfe and family spent the Fourth at Swan Lake.

Jack McCormick of Marquette spent the week end at his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid of Munising visited their parents here over the week end.

Lawrence, Ted and Raymond Wilson of Pontiac spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lausten and daughter Judy of Berrien Springs are spending a vacation at the Mac McPherson home.

Charles, Matthew and Sylvester Lakosky and Eugene Fox of Milwaukee have spent several days at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard of Escanaba visited at the Herbert Popour home over the week end.

Ferris Gray of lower Michigan visited at the George Gray home at the week end.

Kenneth Blosser and Miss Ruth Zander visited at the Curtis Blosser home over the holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moreau of Nadeau visited relatives here Saturday.

Lyle Healey of Muskegon spent the weekend at the Ernest Popour home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wehner, daughters Bernita and Pauline, Miss Betty Neadow, Mrs. E. Burns and family of Manistique spent Friday in Munising.

Hugh Kelly of Detroit spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly.

The Misses Margaret Kelly, Fern Wright and Olive Winkel of Marquette spent the week end here.

Mrs. James Kelly is very ill at her home.

Miss Ruth Lausten has returned to Berrian Springs after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mac McPherson.

Forrest Lausten and Miss Betty Jane Treaser of Berrien Springs have been visitors at the Mac McPherson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blosser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe spent the Fourth at Swan Lake.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, July 12 (AP)—

	Sat.	Frl.
Advances	218	324
Declines	172	238
Unchanged	164	239
Total issues	554	801

MAP PUZZLE

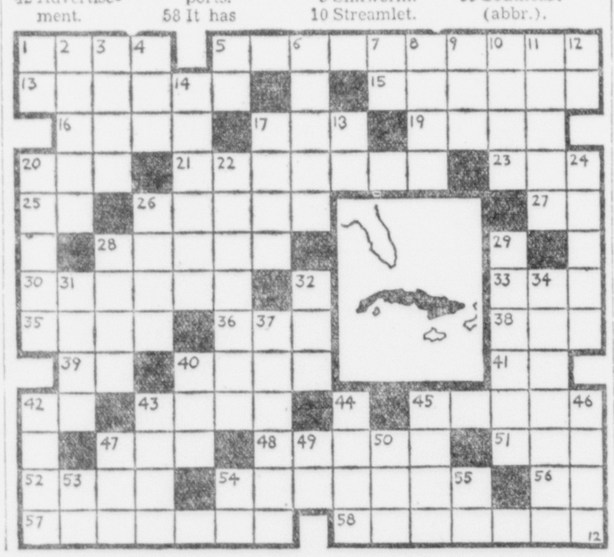
HORIZONTAL

1 Map of island republic.
5 It was —— by Christopher Columbus
13 One who unites.
15 Fine wool fabric.
16 Gang.
17 Measure.
19 Fine river mud.
20 Tobacco quid.
21 Regard.
23 To rent.
25 Neuter pronoun.
26 Hazardous.
27 Railroad (abbr.).
28 Bards.
30 To excite.
33 Possessed.
35 Plant part.
36 Small shield.
38 Beer.
39 Mulberry dye.
40 Primly neat.
41 Jumbled type.
42 Advertisement.
43 To pant.
45 Mohammedan college.
47 Obese.
48 Pitchers.
51 To embroider.
52 Armadillo.
54 Features of splendor.
56 Northeast (abbr.).
57 It has numerous fine —— or ports.
58 It has 8,500,000 acres of dense ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Cubic (abbr.).
2 Not cut.
3 Robin.
4 Chewed.
5 Doctor (abbr.).
6 Unctuous.
7 Mystic syllable.
8 Waistcoat.
9 Silkworm.
10 Streamlet.
11 To come in.
12 To fare.
14 Linen rooms.
17 Queries.
18 Myself.
20 It is famous for making fine —s.
22 Venerates.
24 To exchange.
26 Bellowing.
28 Puddle.
29 Figures.
31 Avenue.
32 Embrace.
34 Nutriment.
37 Shallow porous cups.
40 Perched.
42 Oriental nurse.
43 Dress.
44 Slave.
45 Consumer.
46 Inspires reverence.
47 Distant.
49 Grief.
50 Stream.
53 Father.
54 Grain (abbr.)
55 Southeast (abbr.).



OUT OUR WAY By Williams

I'LL ADMIT THAT LAST BUNCH BEAT ME ON THIS HORSE, BUT I JUST WANT TO GET EVEN WITH 'EM AN' I PROMISE YOU I'LL QUIT-- JUST ONE MORE CRACK AT THEM SLICKERS!
I WON'T GO ON LIVING LIKE THIS-- I WON'T SIT AROUND SMELLY GYPSY CAMPS WHILE YOU TRADE HORSES! YOU'LL GET BEAT THIS TIME TOO-AND THE NEXT AND THE NEXT!
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
J.R.WILLIAMS
7-12

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

EGAD, MR. FLAPP, AS A NATIVE OF THESE MOUNTAINS, HAVE YOU EVER CHANCED UPON ANY MYSTERIOUS MARAUDERS? — MY SIXTH SENSE WARNS ME THAT SOME SKULKING PROWLER IS SPYING UPON US!
AIN'T YOU HEERD ABOUT THE SPOOK O' VINEGAR LAKE, STRANGER? EVERY FULL MOON HE'S S'POSED TO COME BACK AN' DANCE BREAKDOWNS IN THE CABIN WHERE HE WAS MURDERED! — THAT'S HIS OLD HOME YONDER! — I'D AS SOON SET FOOT IN A B'AR TRAP AS THAT SHACK WHERE YOU'RE ROOSTIN'!
WHEN THE MOON IS FULL THE MAJOR WILL BE ABSENT=
7-12

SERIAL STORY

ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

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SEVERAL PEOPLE MAKE UP

CHAPTER XII

At the Strathmore Hotel, there was laughter and music. Farmington society had come to dance to the swing music of Jim Coon's famous orchestra.

Jim Coon looked toward the door, a smile about his mouth.

"Jerry Lane and Lita Damson, world famous dancing pair, are now entering the room," he announced swiftly. He had scarcely believed his ears when Lita had called ,but here she was with Jerry beside her.

The words were magic. As she would shed an old frock that no longer was of any value, so Lita could feel the cringing sedate personality slipping away from her. She had been humble, afraid of what Ken might say—afraid of displeasing him or his friends. But she wasn't afraid now, for it no longer mattered.

She moved beside Jerry as a princess might have moved, nodding here and there to people she knew, meeting for a moment Ken's eyes as he sat at a table near the wall with Janet.

Jim Coon watched them as they came along the edge of the floor. When they came nearer, he made his way toward them, holding out his hands in welcome, laughing as he guided them to a table. For a moment they talked and laughed; then he turned back to the room.

"We are going to have the privilege tonight of seeing Miss Damson and Mr. Lane dance. It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you—Lita Damson and Jerry Lane, the world's greatest dancers as well as my two very good friends."

They moved toward the center of the dance floor, laughing as they turned to face the applauding crowd. Lita was looking at Ken as he sat scowling beside Janet. She had never seen him look so angry. He was fairly glowering. A laugh tugged at the corners of her mouth. Three hours earlier she would have been terrified at the thought of his anger, but now it only seemed amusing.

The light caught the scintillating sequins in a thousand splinters of light as she danced with the abandon for which she was famous. The applause was deafening as the music stopped.

She and Jerry were dancing again, their mad Spanish dance, swirling, dipping, swaying, stopping at last, panting and breathless, laughing into each other's eyes.

Lita was laughing and bowing as she clung to Jerry's hand. The applause was a roar about them. Her hair was tumbled, but her eyes were alight. And as she looked over the crowd grouped about that central dancing space, the thought was born.

* * *

To the left was a dinner party of the gay younger crowd who was always doing things, and Ken disapproved of them because they were not in his particular social group—Rita Cavin and the Baylor boy, young Tom Phillips and Bess Begg, Charles Ryan and one or two others she did not know. Suddenly she moved toward them, laughing down at Rita Cavin.

"Jim Coon has consented to play for a party for me after he finishes here tonight. Won't you all come out to my house and dance?"

"Will we?" They were looking at her with admiring eyes. "We didn't know you were Lita Damson." Their voices were bubbling. People were watching her eagerly, and their glances darted back now and then to Ken Richards and Janet Carstairs.

Lita was dancing with Jerry again, and as she whirled past the table where Ken sat glaring at her, she paused beside him, laughing a little as she clung to Jerry's arm.

"Ken, darling." Determinedly she made her voice gay and light, and her eyes as she met his were mocking. "I'm having a little party as soon as Jim Coon finishes here—the sort of party at which we met in little old New York. Remember? You'd better bring Janet along; she might like it."

The look on Ken's face was fiendish. His eyes glittered. His mouth was twisted in a savage snarl. She had never seen anyone so angry. There was murder in his eyes as he leaped to his feet, striking blindly at Jerry. There was the sickening sound of knuckles cracking against flesh.

"Ken! Ken, don't make a fool of yourself!" Janet shrieked above the clatter.

A chair went over with a bang. A table loaded with dishes tilted and crashed. Jerry Lane and Ken Richards were fighting in the open space, jabbing at each other with fierce strokes that went home.

Swaying a little, clinging to a table for support, Lita watched them as they struggled. Ken had discovered at last that she counted, or was it just his pride. Even in that moment she wondered if he really cared for her . . . could care very much for anyone.

She couldn't think of anyone but Jerry who had come 500 miles or more because she needed him. Ken would kill him! He was so much larger and stronger. She darted forward, clutching at them wildly, trying to separate them.

"Jerry, darling, be careful! Jerry!

"Stop, Ken! You've got to stop! You're hurting Jerry."

"That's what I want to do—kill him!" Ken flung the words at her through clenched teeth.

* * *

Jerry stopped one instant and glanced at her. Then understanding blazed in his eyes and he turned and struck so swiftly that no one knew exactly what happened. Ken Richards was swaying on his feet, crumpling down in a heap on the floor. For a moment Jerry stood swaying groggily above him. Then he stood erect, wiping the blood from his face.

"The next time he takes another man's wife from him, maybe he'll know how to treat her," he said. "I thought a six-month delay on that decree would show him up."

With the realization of the meaning of his words, she was dizzy with sudden delight. Everything was a blur. The crowd was fading away. Her knees were crumpling beneath her.

"Darling." Jerry's voice . . . Jerry's arms catching her close, lifting her up. Her head dropped against his shoulder. Everything was black.

Presently fresh air was blowing in her face. Her wrap was folded about her. She was beside Jerry. The highway stretched out ahead of her, and Jerry was guiding her car swiftly over it. There were lights—the lights of the airport.

"Jerry! What . . .?"

He did not wait for her to finish her question. A laugh played about his mouth. He bent and kissed her, silencing her. He stopped the car and climbed out, darting around, opening the door lifting her out as if she were a child. He walked through the darkness, paused a moment at the airport office door, and issued orders. She started to speak, but Jerry kissed her suddenly, fiercely, so that the words would not come. Then she was being lifted up. She was inside the plane and Jerry was beside her.

"Jerry! My clothes! I can't go dressed like this!"

The roar of the plane drowned her sentence. Jerry was drawing her closer.

"I love you." His lips were against hers. "I've always loved you."

The plane soared on through the night. Suddenly the moon swept out of the darkness, clear and bright. The world was wrapped in the glory of it. Pictures floated through her mind, the Strathmore, the startled faces, the look in Ken's eyes.

A little smile crept about her scarlet mouth. She threw her arm over Jerry's shoulders. She was tired of being a lady. Tired of quietness and being conservative, tired of restraint, tired of all the things she had once dreamed she wanted. Ken, Janet, Farmington all seemed very far away. They didn't matter now.

"I've wanted you so, Jerry," she murmured wearily.

(THE END)

Napoleon spent his six years of exile at St. Helena under the guardianship of the British government.